

7 STAR

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# FRENCH GET DUCE'S TERMS COLONIES WILL KEEP UP WAR

NEWS AND PICTURES OF THE WAR ON PAGES 2, 10, 11, 12, 15 AND 31

# FRENCH COLONIES SPURN PEACE, TROOPS TO AFRICA

**BORDEAUX, France, June 24 (AP)**—The French Cabinet today received Italy's terms for a French-Italian armistice, prerequisite for the end of fighting with Germany, and observers held it is "not at all impossible" that negotiations will be concluded today.

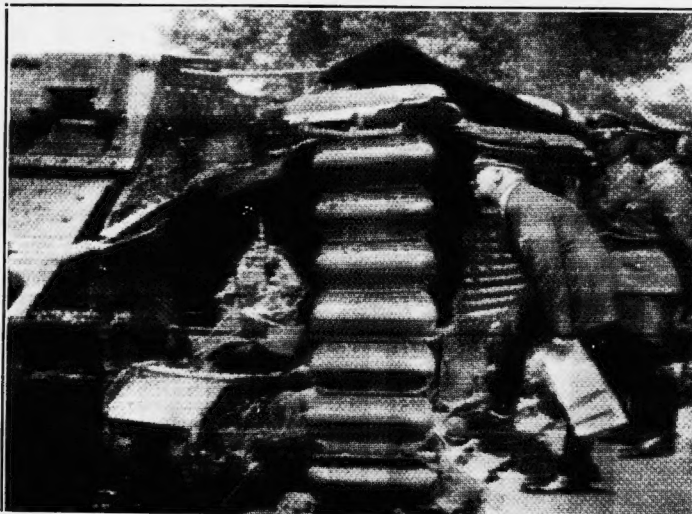
Ministers considered the terms in a session beginning at 8 a. m. (3 a. m. E. D. T.) but recessed after 15 minutes and began a second session at 9:30 a. m. After deliberating 30 minutes, the government telephoned its delegates in Rome on the results of its sessions but what its decision was it did not disclose publicly.

## TERMS SECRET

There was no immediate indication here as to the nature of the demands which were given France's four plenipotentiaries last night at Villa Manzoni, near Rome, during a 20-minute meeting some four hours after they arrived by plane from Germany.

Rome reported the French and Italian negotiators met for the second time after the French had conferred with the

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**CONQUEROR VIEWS CONQUERED**—Taking the opportunity of doing a little sightseeing while in the Compiegne forest, Chancellor Hitler examines a huge French tank that was destroyed during fighting in the vicinity. Photo was taken shortly before the Fuehrer met the French emissaries.

International News Radiophoto

## NAZIS PREPARE TO LAUNCH FIERCE ATTACK ON ENGLAND

**BERLIN, June 24 (AP)**—Getting poised to battle Britain singly, Germany sent her troops crashing on new inroads into weakened, battered France today.

The high command acknowledged some French units still were putting up a stiff fight, but declared that Nazis were pushing on toward Grenoble, about 55 miles southeast of Lyon, and Chambery, 50 miles east and a little south of Lyon.

Extending their grip on French coast vantage points which could support a drive on the United Kingdom, the Germans moved to the mouth of the Gironde river, a little more than 50 miles northwest of Bordeaux, and claimed La Rochelle and Rochefort.

**RAIDER INSPECTS UNITS**  
As a part of Nazi preparation for war on Britain, DNE, official German news agency, reported that Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, commander-in-chief of the German navy, had inspected naval units and naval facilities on the Dutch, Belgian and northern French coasts. "To convince himself of their readiness for action and availability against England."

A German U-boat reported the sinking of 23,300 registered tons of shipping, the high command said.

Authorized sources declined comment on reports of the British ver-

sion of armistice demands made on France, reiterating only that Germany was bound to insure that France could not possibly give Britain any further military aid.

The completion of French-Italian armistice negotiations, which would put German conditions in effect and stop hostilities on French soil, was expected hourly.

### FRENCH-ITALIAN TRUCE NEAR

French-Italian armistice negotiations were reported to be proceeding satisfactorily: formal announcement of agreement was expected at any time, releasing all energies of the Rome-Berlin axis for a direct assault on Britain.

The possibility of a hitch in the French-Italian negotiations which might delay cessation of hostilities in France was not regarded seriously here in view of the military situation.

### ENORMOUS BOOTY

The high command announced the capture of St. Nazaire, great French shipbuilding center at the mouth of the Loire, with "enormous booty," and declared German forces were advancing steadily along the Rhone valley.

(The High Command communique failed, however, to mention two 35,000-ton battleships, the Jean Bart and the Gasconne, which have been under construction at St. Nazaire.)

Authorized German sources declined comment on the British version of armistice terms offered to France.

"There has been no official revelation of the terms and all that can be said is that one of the conditions is the complete elimination of the possibility that France can be of further military aid to England," one stated.

Official quarters followed with interest but without comment the

British repudiation of the Bordeaux government and news that a French "national committee" was being established in London under Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

DNE, published a Rome dispatch saying that General de Gaulle had been expelled from the French army by Premier Petain's Bordeaux government and commented:

"This was the only thing that could be done in view of such traitorous action."

German editors asserted that with France at the point of capitulation, England now faces a continent from which British political influence has been excluded.

## Hitler Orders French Refugees Cared For

**BERLIN, June 24 (AP)**—Adolf Hitler has personally ordered German welfare organizations to take charge of refugees in occupied regions of France, the official German news agency, DNE, reported today in a dispatch from Orleans. Columns of refugees, extending from the Loire to Versailles, are being collected in camps around Paris and fed and cared for before being returned to their homes, DNE said.

**LONDON, June 24 (AP)**—France will be stripped of her defenses and her coastline and reduced to a landlocked third of her former territory as the reported price of armistice with Germany and Italy.

Hitler's terms, as published by the British government, compel the French to surrender more than half their country to German occupation; to give up arms, munitions, fleet and planes to the Nazis; to demobilize all armed forces except those needed to maintain order; and to bear the cost of the German occupation and Nazi administration of the occupied territories.

## WEIGH ITALY OFFER

There was no official word today on Italy's terms as presented to the French peace mission at Rome last night. But a Fascist source in Switzerland said they called for Italian occupation of France's Mediterranean coast and eventual creation of a buffer state from maritime Alpine territory including Savoy, Nice and part of Dauphine.

A British spokesman said the German terms made France virtually a passive ally of Germany in her impending attack on Britain. The British government announced it could "no longer regard the Bordeaux government (of Premier Marshal Henri Philippe Petain) as the government of an independent country."

**COLONIES DON'T SURRENDER**  
Henceforth, the British declared, they will deal with a French national committee, announced here by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, "in all matters concerning the prosecution of the war so long as that committee continues to represent all French elements resolved to fight the common enemy."

De Gaulle said he was organizing a new French government.

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Birthdays, weddings,  
blessed events,  
Engagements, graduations—  
By telephone's a dandy way  
To send congratulations.

**TELEPHONE**

|                   |        |
|-------------------|--------|
| Boston After Dark | 21     |
| Classified        | 30     |
| Crossword Puzzle  | 22     |
| Editorial         | 20     |
| Drama             | 22, 23 |
| Radio             | 24     |
| Society           | 26     |

### COMICS

|                    |    |              |    |
|--------------------|----|--------------|----|
| Annie Rooney       | 29 | Blonde       | 28 |
| Hatlo              | 35 | Skippy       | 29 |
| Henry              | 29 | Phantom      | 29 |
| Popeye             | 29 | Mandrake     | 29 |
| X-S                | 16 | Judge Puffin | 35 |
| Bringing Up Father | 17 |              |    |

## WEATHER REPORT

**LOCAL**—Showers today and tonight; fair tomorrow.

New England—Showers today and tonight; fair tomorrow.

| OBSERVATIONS                              |       | 15             |
|-------------------------------------------|-------|----------------|
| Barometer                                 | 29.71 | Wind velocity  |
| Humidity                                  | 61    | Wind direction |
| TEMPERATURES                              |       | 57             |
| BOSTON                                    | 61    | Augusta        |
| Providence                                | 60    | Concord        |
| Hartford                                  | 57    | Montpelier     |
| Coldest Day to Date—1 degree, Jan. 20.    |       | 65             |
| Average Temperature Yesterday—65 degrees. |       |                |
| Deficiency in Heat to Date—324 degrees.   |       |                |
| Total Precipitation to Date—18.94 inches. |       |                |

High Tide—3:26 p. m.

Low Tide—8:27 p. m.

Height of Tide—9 ft. p. m.

Sunrise—5:06 a. m.

Sunset—8:25 p. m.

Length of Day—15:17.

**FLYING CONDITIONS**

Boston-Bangor-Carlton and Boston-Montreal flights on schedule.

Boston-New York, Boston-Chicago, Boston-Cleveland and New York-Washington on schedule.

For last-minute information call East Boston 2000 or any Boston airline office.

# G.O.P. Parley Opens Weighing War Stand

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, June 24 (INS)—Convinced that a rebirth of the party is at hand, the Republicans formally opened their 1940 national convention here today.

One thousand perspiring delegates were in the unique position of having shoved domestic issues aside to consider the broader question of placing the party on record against American involvement in Europe's war.

With race for the presidential nomination wide-open—largely because of the spectacular rise of a shaggy-haired utilities magnate named Wendell L. Willkie—the convention was called to order by National chairman John D. M. Hamilton, his fist swinging a gavel that launched the party on one of the most critical campaigns it has had in history.

## 1836 IS RECALLED

What may well become the keynote of the convention was to be found even in the invocation delivered by the Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C., who prayed that this nation escape the scourge of war.

Likewise, the welcoming address of Mayor Robert E. Lumberton of Philadelphia, recalling the turbulent days of 54 years ago when the party was born. The nation, he said, needed the party in 1836; it needs it now.

Hamilton was 17 minutes late in letting his gavel drop. Although the delegates were milling on the floor of Philadelphia's huge convention hall long before the scheduled time, the galleries were slow to fill.

If the gallery boys came to see color, they got an eye full. Flags, state banners and emblems were thicker than ward heeler at a candidate's free picnic.

## MUSIC GOIN' AND COMIN'

There were cameras to the right of you, and cameras to the left of you—klieg lights hung from impossible angles and flash-light bulbs

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

# CANDIDATES VIE FOR SUPPORT ON EVE OF CONCLAVE

By AUSTEN LAKE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 24—As the Republican half of the great quadrennial political show opens today the liveliest spot in town is the lobby of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, where convention headquarters are set up amid time-stained marble and gilt filigree.

A human ant heap crowds the old, rococo foyer like a cross blend of a strawberry festival, traffic accident and country carnival.

Political dowagers barge about like full-rigged ships among their less ornate masculine scow—warning over slight acquaintances or presuming on no acquaintance at all. It is a finished, excitable scene with an undertone of happy hysteria.

Today the big glass-roofed ark in West Philadelphia, freshly trimmed in blue, crimson and white, houses a thousand delegates, 400 alternates, 350 news folk and 11,500 spectators.

But there the show is only in the latynx-limbering period with an opening prayer, an address of welcome, the concerted hoots and hollers of the delegates, intervals of nerve-soothing music and the gavel-thumping of a temporary chairman busy with rules and preliminary chores.

## HOTEL HIDEAWAYS

The real show's still down town in the hotel hideaways, where candidates are conferring with campaign managers, countering promissory votes and swapping favors. Alfred Landon's committee on foreign policy is still nibbling its quills over that inflammable party plank.

State delegation leaders are still haggling over early, complimentary votes to favorite sons. Minority bosses are wondering about Wendell Willkie, who at the moment is regarded half as a self-invited interloper and half as a potential savior of his Party. They don't know what to do with Willkie—yet! He's like an open powder barrel waiting for a spark.

Senator Robert A. Taft and Dist. Atty. Thomas E. Dewey are dividing the display at the moment, both eyeing Willkie as two specially sanitary sons of party purity night glare at a neighboring kid suspected of the measles.

Taft has installed himself with three paper mache elephants at the Ben Franklin, as the hotel mate of a flock of lesser candidates including Frank "Our best bet" Gannett, Governor "Always a winner" James, Styles "Youth a

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**WILLKIE WELCOMED**—Beginning right in their Philadelphia headquarters, the Wendell Willkie adherents give their candidate a real convention demonstration on his arrival for opening of Republican convention. Willkie's in center.

# JOE MARTIN BAY STATE CHOICE; WILLKIE STRONG

By HERBERT CARYL

International News Service Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, June 24—Massachusetts' 36 votes in the Republican National Convention first will be cast for "favorite son" Joseph W. Martin, Jr., publisher of the North Attleboro Chronicle and Republican minority leader in the House.

Hopes were freely expressed today among the Bay State delegates that "Joe" would be a "dark horse" in the balloting.

However, on the 12-car special train carrying the 300 delegates and alternates many Willkie-for-President buttons were in evidence.

Martin met the special train at the Broad st. railroad station and was accorded a tremendous ovation.

## DELEGATES IN HARMONY

The Massachusetts special was boarded in New York City by Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall and others. The delegation was unpledged.

One thing outstanding on the long train ride was the note of harmony. Amos Taylor, former State G. O. P. chairman, said it was because a national committeeman had been chosen several weeks ago instead of on the train as in past years.

Sinclair Weeks, former mayor of Newton, was the choice and he rode with the delegation.

The dining car of the special train bore the name of "Paul Revere" and the Bay Staters referred to themselves as "The Minute Men of Massachusetts." Women members of the delegation were included in membership and promised to play a prominent part in convention deliberations.

Vermont's nine delegates were reported as "definitely for Willkie."

## R. I. DELEGATES SPLIT

The Rhode Island contingent, however, mustered only three known Willkie men out of eight delegates-at-large. This was despite the fact that Governor William H. Vanderbilt, although not a delegate but as a party leader, had endorsed Willkie.

Two novel ideas for consideration

by the bigwigs were brought by the Massachusetts delegation. They are:

1—Have both major political parties adopt the same foreign policy plank.

2—Turn the National Committee to Aid the Allies into a national committee to Defend America.



**YOUNGEST WILLKIE BOOSTER**—Arriving in Philadelphia from East Orange, N. J., with his parents, six-months-old Dwight John Swanson, Wendell L. Willkie's youngest booster, is ready for opening day at 1940 Republican National Convention. Willkie, a late starter, is considered to have a good chance for the G. O. P. presidential nomination.

International News Service Photograph Service.

**OPENING TONIGHT**

**GO Greyhound Racing**

**POST TIME 8:15 DAILY DOUBLE CLOSING 8:05**

**WONDERLAND REVERE**



# PARK SQ. CROWDS SEE MAN STABBED

In a fist and knife battle staged before the eyes of hundreds in front of a Park sq. bus line office, a 42-year-old Lynn man was stabbed at least twice today.

At City Hospital, surgeons said his most serious gashes were in the cheek and ear.

The victim, Abraham Blumberg of Red Rock st. Lynn, told police his assailant was a close relative.

The alleged knife wielder was seized by Back Bay police for questioning.

## Americans Return From Near East War

With 203 passengers, many of them fleeing outbreak of war in the Near East countries, the American Export Lines steamer Exochorda neared Boston today. The vessel is expected to dock here tomorrow morning.

## Historic Peace Pact Car Is on Way to Berlin

BERLIN, June 24 (AP)—A labor battalion has begun work on transferring from Compiègne forest to Berlin the historic railway car in which France signed the armistice terms Saturday as Germany did in 1918.

The car, ordered by Hitler removed to Berlin as a war trophy, will be loaded on a low-wheeled trailer and towed by tractors to the nearest railway line.



EDWARD CLEMENT  
Pawn in Custody Battle



MRS. THELMA G. CLEMENT  
Seeks Son's Custody

# LYNN DIVORCEE SUES FOR SON

SALEM, June 24—Charges that her husband permitted their three-year-old son to run around in dirty clothes were aired in probate court today when Mrs. Thelma G. Clement, 23, Chatham st., Lynn, sought custody of the boy won by her husband in his Babe-in-Arms divorce action last March.

The attractive young mother told Judge John V. Phelan her charges against Arthur H. Clement, 23, of Chestnut st., Lynn.

Mrs. Gertrude M. Parrott, mother of Mrs. Clement, testified in support of her daughter's petition that when Edward, 3, came to her home she had to give him a bath, wash all his clothing and have his hair cut.

Mrs. Clement also testified that until the time she filed her petition her husband had not permitted her to see the boy.

Under cross-examination she admitted she was now going with another man. She said he visits her twice a week.

Mrs. Parrott corroborated her daughter's testimony and told Judge Phelan Mrs. Clement was at home every night by 11 o'clock.

Clement in winning a divorce last March testified that he had shadowed his wife on nocturnal trysts with other men while carrying their then 2-year-old son in his arms.

The case is continuing.

## Browder Jail Term Upheld

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP)—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today affirmed the conviction of Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in the United States, of willfully using a passport obtained by false statements.

Browder was sentenced to four years' imprisonment and fined \$2500 upon conviction by a federal jury last January 22.

**Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR-CONDITIONED**

BRAND NEW PURCHASES JUST UNPACKED ON SALE FOR THE FIRST TIME for those who can't seem to buy enough of these pedigreed dresses

TUESDAY at 9:30

misses' women's stand-out

\$3.98 to \$6.50

DRESSES

BY NATIONALLY KNOWN DESIGNERS OF REPUTE

because SECONDS, SOME SAMPLES and some lines discontinued because these makers couldn't repurchase these fabrics and patterns

\$3.98 DRESSES, \$1.99

\$6.50 DRESSES, \$2.99

SMALL LOT FAMOUS MAKE SECONDS, SAMPLES \$7.95 DRESSES \$3.99

DRESSES THAT PICTURES COULDN'T DO JUSTICE TO — YOU MUST SEE THEM FOR YOURSELF TO APPRECIATE THE FABRICS, PATTERNS AND STYLES — BUY FOR THE HOLIDAY WEEK-END AHEAD — BUY FOR VACATION AND RESORT WEAR.

Over 225 different styles in lot, many one or few-of-a-kind fashions, pastels, dotted fabrics, two tones or stripes; styles for resort, sport, street wear; 20 different wanted summer fabrics; plenty of tailored styles in lot.

- white or pastel ground print
- printed upon rayon or rayon crepes
- white rayon shirtings dresses
- pastel rayon shirtings dresses
- printed rayon bombazine
- white eyelet, plissé or woven seersuckers
- dotted upon rayon dresses
- two tone striped rayon shirtings dresses
- dotted rayon crepe dresses

Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 in lot

SALE PLAN—First price, until we have or we have through automatic reduction—5% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days; 80% after 30 selling days; 90% after 36 selling days; 95% after 42 selling days; 100% after 48 selling days; 100% after 54 selling days; 100% after 60 selling days; 100% after 66 selling days; 100% after 72 selling days; 100% after 78 selling days; 100% after 84 selling days; 100% after 90 selling days; 100% after 96 selling days; 100% after 102 selling days; 100% after 108 selling days; 100% after 114 selling days; 100% after 120 selling days; 100% after 126 selling days; 100% after 132 selling days; 100% after 138 selling days; 100% after 144 selling days; 100% after 150 selling days; 100% after 156 selling days; 100% after 162 selling days; 100% after 168 selling days; 100% after 174 selling days; 100% after 180 selling days; 100% after 186 selling days; 100% after 192 selling days; 100% after 198 selling days; 100% after 204 selling days; 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# Mrs. Colt Is Victim Of \$3000 Gem Theft

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., June 24—Another man figured to stay in the life of Mrs. Julia Colt, 21, pretty gay divorcee of Massachusetts' Cape Cod colony.

## Duke and Wally Safe in Madrid

MADRID, June 24 (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived in Madrid and dined with Sir Samuel Hoare, British ambassador to Spain.

The Duke and Duchess, though refugees from France, looked extremely fit and cheerful as they registered at the Ritz Hotel. Sir Samuel called on the Duke shortly after his arrival.

But he brought her only gloom—and on the eve of her forthcoming trip to the altar.

The man—a burglar—raided her apartment while she was sunning herself on the beach, and took \$3000 in furs and jewelry, she told police.

Mrs. Colt, former wife of Samuel Colt, Jr., recently announced her engagement to John Denning Campbell, heir to the soap millions. The marriage is scheduled for July 4 at Washington, D. C.

Announcement of the engagement came as a surprise to society, for only a few weeks before, Mrs. Colt had strongly intimated that she and Winthrop Rockefeller, son of John D., might be married.

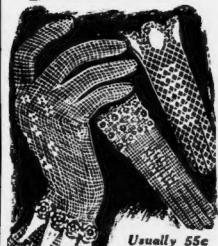


MEXICO OUT — Barbara Read, film starlet, today revealed she's dropped Mexican suit for divorce from her husband, Artist William Paul, but will file action in Los Angeles soon.

## 5 INJURED IN RAID

CAIRO, June 24 (AP)—Five civilians were wounded in a series of air raids on the British naval base at Malta by a large force of Italian bombers escorted by fighter planes, a Royal Air Force communique reported today.

**Gilchrist's**



Usually 55c

**Sale! 34¢**  
3 Pairs \$1

TUESDAY ONLY!

## Hand Crochet White Gloves

Only 34c for such fine handmade crochet gloves! Cool as a breeze for Summer in frosty white!

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

**Gilchrist's**



Lovalon

Hair Rinse

5 Rinses for just 25c

Rinses away shampoo film, gives luster to hair, and tints as it rinses! In twelve glamorous shades.

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

**Gilchrist's**

Ready Monday! 699 Pairs!

Summer Clearance  
**White Shoes**

250 pairs, were \$3.95 } **\$2.45**  
235 pairs, were \$5.00  
214 pairs, were \$6.00

- 30 pairs white sports, spectator shoes!
- 30 pairs white with brown sports shoes!
- 350 pairs all white high-heel shoes!
- 249 pairs all white Cuban-heel shoes!
- 60 pairs white with brown dress shoes!
- Soft Suedes! Supple Kidskins! Gabardines!

All sizes, but not in every style! Intermediate markdowns have been taken. Shoes, 4th Floor.

NOTE! Just 290 Queen Quality Shoes, **\$2.45** navy, brown, black; regularly \$6 to \$8.50

# Baby Farm Women Face Kidnap Trial

CHICAGO, June 24 (INS)—A jury trial was not to be demanded for Mrs. Mae Smith and her daughter, Mary, operators of an alleged baby farm, as they went on trial today before Federal Judge William J. Lindsay on kidnapping charges.

The kidnaping indictments were obtained following legal action taken by an unmarried mother, who stated she was ejected from the Smith "farm" where her baby was born, and told she would have to pay \$150 to gain possession of her child.

Mrs. Smith and her daughter, investigators charged, sold handreds of babies delivered of unmarried mothers, to childless couples throughout the middle west.

## Jehovah Member Tarred, Feathered

PARCO, Wyo., June 21 (INS)—Tarred and feathered and roughly manhandled by a mob, A. V. Hyder, a member of the religious sect known as "Jehovah's Witnesses" was under protective custody today.

Hyder, accused of distributing anti-American literature, was accosted by a mob of angry Parco residents on a highway near here, was coated with tar and feathers and was being beaten when rescued by authorities.

## DANCE RESORT FIRE

The Venetian Gardens, dine and dance resort in Waverly st., Framingham, was swept by a \$3000 fire early today.

**Gilchrist's**

TUESDAY ONLY!



JUST 300 BETTER  
**Blouses**

½ Price and Less

Many Usually **\$1**  
\$3.00

- Cool dainty rayon sheers!
- Soft, smooth rayon crepes!
- Perky, pretty batistes!
- Fresh, crisp organdies!
- White, some soft pastels!
- Sizes from 32 to 40!

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

**Gilchrist's**

**Sale! SUMMER SURPRISE!**

Sheer Cool

Seersucker  
**Dresses**

**\$1.79**



Extra-sheer, hot-weather seersucker, mind you, not the ordinary kind! Candy stripes! Polka dots! Florals! Rose, aqua, copen, navy. Sizes 14 to 44.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.  
Call HUB, 9406 till 10 P. M.

Boston, Third Floor  
Also Quincy and Waltham



## Sheer and cool Seersuckers

FOR THOSE TORRID DAYS AHEAD

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.  
PHONE ORDERS TAKEN  
DAILY UNTIL 8 P. M.  
HUB. OR TRO. 7430

**\$2**

You'll welcome them on those sticky dog days when only a cotton dress seems cool. You'll love the easy way they launder: just a whisk in the suds and a mere touch of the iron. (A) is available in blue, wine or grey stripes. Sizes 14 to 20. (B) comes in ice cream plaids. Sizes 14 to 20.

## WHITE'S BASEMENT

R.H. WHITE CO.

## EAGLES EYE FIFTH COLUMN

NORTH ADAMS, June 24—Resolutions to controvert Fifth Column activities were drawn up here today at opening business sessions of the annual state convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Among speakers scheduled to address the members today were John Abel of Marion, O., national president, and Charles McCann of Newark, N. J., national vice-president.

Business of the organization got under way after the Eagles had staged one of the most colorful parades in North Adams history, with 2500 marchers in line and 15,000 persons lining the streets. The annual dinner will be held tonight, with Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever : : speaker. Harry Wein of North Adams, state vice-president, was boomed as the Eagles' next president.

## Man Falls to Death From Roller Coaster

In the first roller coaster accident of the season, Charles W. McVey, 25, of Sparhawk st., Brighton, plunged 75 feet to death at Nantasket Beach.

John J. McVey, a cousin, and two girl companions were unable to give any reason for the accident although it was believed he lost his balance just as the car reached the highest point in the structure.

Several thousand persons witnessed the accident. McVey died of a skull fracture, broken neck and other injuries. Dr. William Hines, Hingham, medical examiner, said.

## Dope Ring Suspect Killed as Squealer

CHICAGO, June 24 (INS)—Police today believed gangland had exacted its penalty for "squealers" in the murder of Gerald (Jerry) Siegel, 27, suspected member of the Green Diamond Gang, an international dope ring.

Siegel, who was to have left for Fort Worth, Tex., to stand trial with 28 others in Federal Court was shot twice by an unknown assailant as he stepped from his car in front of a North Side hotel.

## JAPS PROTEST ARMS

TOKYO, June 24 (AP)—Japan today protested to Great Britain against the arms traffic to China by way of Burma and demanded the right to station inspectors to enforce a ban on the flow.

## Doodle for Dollars, Folks! Scribblin' Can Win You Cash

Do it now—for cash, for the Boston American's doodle contest gets under way today.



SKETCH IN HIS FACE  
Cash Prizes Awarded

## Injured Autoist Drives 40 Miles

Harlan A. Mitchell, 47, of Kittery, Me., was in critical condition at Beverly Hospital today while state police of the Topsfield barracks sought to learn the source of his serious injuries.

The victim is believed to have driven 40 miles with a possible fracture of the skull and internal injuries before he collapsed at a roadside stand in Topsfield.

According to police, Mitchell had been at Salisbury beach and later asked directions to Maine from a Peabody garage owner. The victim was so badly injured he was unable to talk, but police stated they believed he had been beaten by a gang.

Doodling is the name given to aimless amateur pencil-scribbling, an old scribbler's custom.

You don't have to be an artist to win a prize. All you have to do is to put the finishing lines in a blank face pined every day. The idea is to try to be as clever or humorous as possible.

### CASH PRIZES

Cash prizes will be paid every day to the most successful doodler. You have just as good a chance to win as anyone else, and besides think of the fun during the effort.

All the rules, details and prizes appear below in today's Boston American.

So, sharpen your pencil—and your wits—and doodle now!

Five cash awards of \$1 each will be paid to the five most successful doodlers each week-day.

The awards will be based on originality and portraiture. Winners for the preceding five days of the week will be announced each Saturday.

### OPINIONS FINAL

Address your doodles to the Doodle Contest Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Please remember that in all cases the judges' opinions will be final.

There are no strings to this contest. Anyone can do it—except employees of the Boston Evening American and its affiliates.

## Civilian Firemen Enroll in Boston

Described as the first of their kind in the nation, four drill schools were scheduled to open tonight for development of the Auxiliary Civilian Fire Department, under tutelage of the Boston Fire Department.

During the first week in July, the classes will number 500 volunteer firemen.

By autumn, the student firemen are expected to be qualified to handle spare apparatus of the fire department in case of emergency. Most of the candidates were picked from civil service lists.



## WHITE'S BASEMENT

R.H. WHITE CO.

Every wardrobe needs  
our all-wool

## Topper

the smart unlined short  
coat for Misses

**\$2.99**

In a tuxedo style, becoming  
to everyone. Sizes 12 to 20.

- NAVY • BLACK
- BEIGE • POWDER
- ROSE • WHITE\*

(\*white comes in wool and rayon)

WOMEN'S SIZES  
38 to 44 **\$3.99**

Mail Coupon or Phone HUB. or TRO. 7430  
R. H. White Co., Boston.  
Send me Toppers at \$2.99 as follows:

| QUAN. | SIZE | COLOR |
|-------|------|-------|
|       |      |       |

Name .....  
Address .....  
Charge ( ) C. B. D. ( ) Money Order ( )



GOLFER



FISHERMAN



CAMPER



UTILITY



FOR YOUR CAR



## WHITE'S BASEMENT

R.H. WHITE CO.

JUST IN TIME FOR SUMMER  
SPORTS OR UTILITY USE

## Men's \$2.98

Water-Repellent Zipper

## Jackets \$1.69

- Water-repellent cotton gabardine
- Full length aviation type zipper
- Two slash pockets—leather bound
- Leather-bound zipper breast pocket
- Sleeves and waist are adjustable
- Plated sports back with yoke
- Tan only. Small (chest sizes 36 to 38); medium (sizes 40 to 42); large (sizes 44 to 46)

\* MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS  
HUB. 7430 or TRO. 7430 UNTIL 8 P. M.

## WEDDING SPEEDERS FACE BAN

Police of Joy st. station today moved to divorce reckless enthusiasm from wedding party cavalcades.

No longer will the traditional speeding and noise-making be tolerated as the prerogative of newlyweds, said Capt. William D. Donovan.

Instead, speeders and disturbers of the peace will be booked as such, he said.

Specifically assigned to duty on Charles st., was Patrolman Chester Schicks, who reported taking scores of names of drivers of three wedding parties. All face prosecution, police said.

Capt. Donovan decided on the ban after residents in the Beacon Hill district complained. Lynn recently started a similar drive.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, women's viewpoint, discusses

TUESDAY IS \$1 DAY. GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT OPENS AT 9:30 A. M.

# DOLLAR DAY

EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1940

**Gilchrist's**  
**BARGAIN BASEMENT**  
BOSTON STORE ONLY



**Summer Hats**

Markdowns from stock! Samples!

**2 for \$1**  
or 69c each

New Summer straws, simulated straws in white and natural shade! Also felts and fabrics in white and smart colors.



**Swim Suits**

Seconds of \$2.00 Half Price **\$1**

Women's rayon lastex or rayon and cotton lastex suits in skirt or Mailot types. Exciting selection, so hurry in and save!



**Men's Shirts**

Many Half Price Usually 79c to \$1 each

**2 for \$1**

Vacation bargain... stacks of cool, clean shirts in white, cellophane wrapped. Also fancies in neat stripes, checks and novelties. Sizes 14 to 17.

• Men's 79c Sport Shirts, slubs, cotton crases, novelties, exciting savings... **2 for \$1**

**Cool Frocks, Hooverettes**

Some 2nds of \$1.09 Less than Half Price



**2 for \$1**

Gay printed or striped cotton frocks, many sheers in prints, flock dots, pastels, button down the front house coats, uniforms.

• Printed Hostess Coats, zipper or wraparound... **\$1**

**Half Soles and O'Sullivan's Rubber Heels**

**\$1**



High quality leather half soles and famous O'Sullivan's rubber heels put on any size shoe for men, women or children. Hurry!



Samples, Seconds of **\$2.00 Cool Vacation**

**Frocks, Half Price**

Misses', juniors', women's, larger women's rayon prints, spun rayon in pastels, rayon and cotton seersuckers, rayon crepes and cottons in tailored or dressy styles. Hurry in! **\$1**

Many Irreg. of **\$1.00 White**

**Handbags**



1/2 Price

**2 for \$1**

White imitation leather bags that are easily cleanable! Popular tophandle style. All are fully lined. Hurry!

Some Irreg. of **\$1.59 Oil Silk**

**Umbrellas**

Also printed oil silk and cotton combination. Attractive handles! 16 rib style. **\$1**



**Rayon Satin, Rayon Crepe Slips**

Usually 69c each. Save!

Lacy or tailored styles. Camisole or surplice top styles. Lacy or adjustable strap. All full length, full bias cut. Tearose shade, white.

• Women's 69c, 89c, Batiste Gowns, 2 Piece Pajamas, cool prints, dainty pastels. Also rayon gowns. Hurry! **2 for \$1**

• 49c Rayon Satin or Rayon Crepe Slips, in tearose and white, lacy or tailored styles. Broken Sizes. Save now! **3 for \$1**

• Gay Cotton Print Gowns, regular and extra sizes. **3 for \$1**

**Men's, Women's, Children's**

Many Seconds of **\$1.89 to \$3 Shoes**



Many 1/2 Price

**\$1 Pair**

Women's saddle oxfords or wedges, arch shoes, play shoes. Boys' Goodyear stitched soles with leather uppers, men's black, white or gray shoes.

**Children's Women's Shoe Bargains**

Exciting savings! Big selection. Broken sizes. 2nds. Hurry! **2 pairs \$1**

**Gilchrist's**

**Half Price Sale**



**\$1 Weekly**

**Westinghouse Cleaners and Attachments**

**\$29.95 complete**

Regularly \$59.95! Complete with set of attachments!

- Brand new 1940 model
- De Luxe model cleaner
- Westinghouse brand with motor-driven brush
- With electric headlight
- With set of attachments

**Companion Bargain**  
**Misses' \$2.25 Shirt and Skirt Sets**

**\$1.49**



Rayon and cotton gabardine. Also cool pastel spun rayons, all nicely tailored. Gored skirt with "in or outer" skirt. Dusty pink, powder blue. Hurry!

**Companion Bargain**  
**Boys' Gabardine Jackets, Reversible Raincoats**

Some Irregulars of \$2.99 **\$1.99 each**



Cotton gabardine jackets with zipper pockets, zipper front. Double texture cloth reversible raincoats, herringbone weave on one side, cotton twill on the other.

**Companion Bargain**  
**\$2.99 to \$5.95 Wool Toppers**

'Boy' Coats, Suits **\$2 each**



Stitched tuxedo front toppers, "boy" coats, wool crepe or flannel summer suits in popular cardigan style.

**Companion Bargain**  
**Cotton Gabardine or Rayon "Spun Gora" Men's Jackets**

Regularly \$2.99 **\$1.99**



Natural shade rayon spungora or cotton gabardine jackets, zipper front, zipper pocket. Limited quantity! Hurry!

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

TUESDAY IS \$1 DAY. USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS



# Lupien Dashes Hopes Of Police Eligibles

Hopes for appointment of new Boston policemen from present eligibles were dashed today when State Civil Service Director Ulysses J. Lupien said the present eligibility list would not be extended beyond the June 28 expiration date.

In a lengthy report asking city authorities to defer the appointment of 200 additional policemen sought by Commr. Timilty, the Boston Finance Commission has asked for extension of the list in justice to the men now on it.

## NEW LIST TO BE SUBMITTED

Lupien pointed out that a new list of eligibles was about to be created as the result of recently held police department examinations.

The majority report was signed by Charles M. Storey, chairman; David Lasker, James H. Flanagan and Elias F. Shamon. Commissioner James E. Maguire, lone dissenter, expresses his belief that Timilty should be allowed to increase the force without waiting further report of the Commission.

In its 48-page preliminary report, the finance commissioner says that a comparison of police costs in Boston, with eight other large American cities, shows that it is "high," but that special factors make police costs in Boston a problem which cannot be solved by comparisons with other cities on a population area or wealth basis alone.

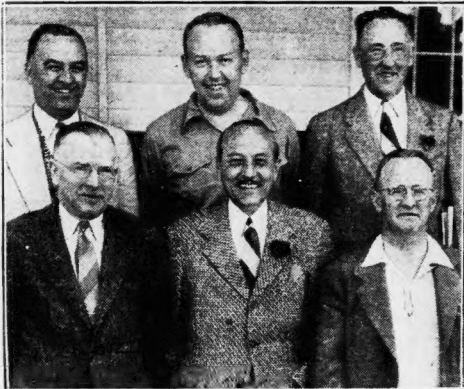
## NO GREAT HARM SEEN

The Commission is not yet ready to state definitely that police costs in Boston are too high, or that the additional members of the force requested by Timilty, are not needed.

The Commission does state, however, that the city, by refusing to yield to Timilty's request for 200 additional men last year, saved taxpayers "between \$100,000 and \$180,000," and that "no great harm has come from that decision."

**NEW YORK \$8.40**  
Leave 6 P. M. July 3. Round trip, day train, good 10 days. Includes fare and entertainment.  
**4th of JULY TOURS**  
Three nights in N. Y., good hotel, bath, two tickets to Fair, entertainment, tour of grounds, etc. etc. and \$16.35 up. Secure Fair ticket.  
**COLDPITS TOURIST CO.**  
145 WASHINGTON ST. BO2708

# GOOD TIME FOR ALL



**KENNEDY'S ANNUAL OUTING**—Pictured at Seiler's Ten Acres, at Wayland, members of the outing committee of Kennedy's clothing stores take time out from merrymaking to pose for cameraman. Committee members are (l. to r.) Frank P. Bradley, reception; L. Ferretti, general chairman; Peter J. Gillooly, treasurer. Back row (l. to r.) Fred Moriarty, sports; Kenneth Parker, prizes, and Joe Donovan, tickets.

# COAST GUARD HUNTS FOR BOATING VICTIM

Coast Guard craft today searched the waters of Buzzards Bay for the body of Kenneth Knight, 33, of Pawtucket, R. I., one of two drowning victims in a series of Sunday boating accidents.

At Haverhill, a 17-year-old girl was drowned and at Lake Boone, Hudson, a boy and his grandfather were rescued.

May LaPierre, 17, of Laurel ave., Haverhill, was drowned in Mill pond when she and a companion, Alma LaBlanc, 16, also of Laurel ave., were thrown into the water from their capsized boat.

## SWEPT OVERBOARD

Unable to swim, Miss LaPierre sank in eight feet of water, while her chum managed to cling to the overturned craft until rescued.

Knight was drowned when he and

a dozen others were swept overboard returning from a fishing party in a 42-foot cabin cruiser. A heavy wave struck the craft broadside.

He was lost in sight of two brothers, Herbert and Harold, both of Pawtucket, who also were members of the party, numbering 15 or 16 fishermen and a crew of two.

Harold said the cruiser, the Gerry R., a one-time Maine sardine boat, was returning when the tragedy occurred. With the wind rising, the seas became increasingly choppy until at a point three miles east of Quick's Hole in Buzzards Bay the cruiser heeled suddenly and all but four men were swept into the water.

## STRONG CURRENT

Three of the four were in the pilot house and the fourth, Harold Knight, was on deck. They sprang to the rescue of their comrades and hauled all but Kenneth Knight back on board. A strong current apparently carried him away quickly.

At Lake Boone, Bruce McIver, 8, of Walpole, was rescued by Vincent Crowley, 28, a Marlboro milkman.

While the hero milkman was bringing the boy to shore, Henry Eager of Marlboro launched a boat and saved Waldo C. Marshall, 60, grandfather of the boy, who had rowed to the rescue of his grandson only to have a leaky craft sink under him.

Crowley had just delivered milk at the McIver camp when he saw the boy tumble from a boat 50 yards off shore. He plunged in fully clothed and the youngster clung to his back in the swim back to shore.

## PARIS-BERLIN LINE TO OPEN

BERLIN, June 24 (AP)—The railway line between Paris and Berlin will be open in a few days, DNB, official German News Agency, said today.

## Superfluous Hair



Permanently rooted by famous Vegetable Indian preparation, kills roots of hair on face and body. Can be used at home. Not a depilatory. Prepared and sold by one 50 cents with 10c.

Mrs. W. W. Hadley, 175 Tremont St. Hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesdays & Thursdays. Saturday 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Write and send stamp for circular.

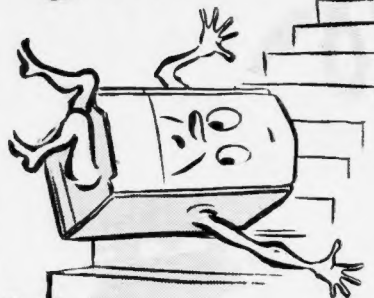
# Dutch Hospital Bombed by R. A. F.

BERLIN, June 24 (AP)—British bombing planes, in a daylight attack June 21, destroyed the vacated Netherlands naval hospital at Den Helder, DNB, official German news agency, reported today.

The agency said numerous civilians were injured and one workman was killed by the bombs. All patients had been removed from the hospital a short time before the attack, DNB declared.

**Special Mon., Tues. & Wed.**  
**COIL CROQUIGNOLE \$1.50\***  
Guaranteed Vitamin F. Oil Solution  
Includes haircut, shampoo and finger wave.  
Expert operators only.  
Bonat Permanent \$2.00  
Hair Styling \$2.50  
Morning Glory Beauty Parlor  
120 Tremont St. Rm. 320. HUB. 1557

# TUMBLING DOWN!



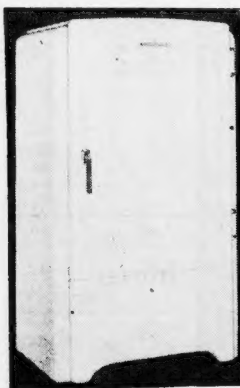
# GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR PRICES HIT BOTTOM!

Actually a saving of \$30 to \$60 between this year's prices and last year's!

Not one bit of quality has been sacrificed. In fact, 1940 General Electric Refrigerators are better than ever. Superior workmanship and highest quality have produced a refrigerator that operates with greater economy for you than ever before.

Yet in the face of all this, you can have one of these brand new models at a price that we've never before been able to offer you. Decide NOW to take advantage of these rare buys!

Here's Why  
A G-E Triple-Thrift  
REFRIGERATOR  
Is the Buy for 1940



MODEL LB-6-B  
\$114.95 BIG 6 CU. FT. MODEL

- It's Thrifty in Price  
lowest price in G. E. history
- It's Thrifty in Current  
a statement backed by the General Electric Company, the largest electrical manufacturer in the world
- It's Thrifty in Upkeep  
proved beyond a doubt by more than 1,250,000 hermetically sealed G-E refrigerating machines—now in operation

NO DOWN PAYMENT  
LIBERAL TERMS

Less than \$1 a week  
(payable monthly)

# Edison Shops

AND ELECTRICAL DEALERS

BOSTON Edison COMPANY

# Plotkin Bros.

364 BOYLSTON STREET



here's value!  
**Dress Sale \$5**

HUNDREDS OF NEW  
\$5.95 TO \$10.95  
SUMMER SUCCESSES

Sizes  
for  
Misses,  
Women,  
Juniors!

Plenty of cool whites... lots of double duty long coat and dress ensembles, jacket dresses, pretty one-piece! Prints, plaids, stripes, dots, quality rayons, cottons, shirtings!

ENTIRE STORE AIR CONDITIONED

# FASTER! FASTER!

67 EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1940

"Speed's the thing in aquaplaning," says Florence Holliss, "but in a cigarette the fun and the extras go with slower burning...with Camels."

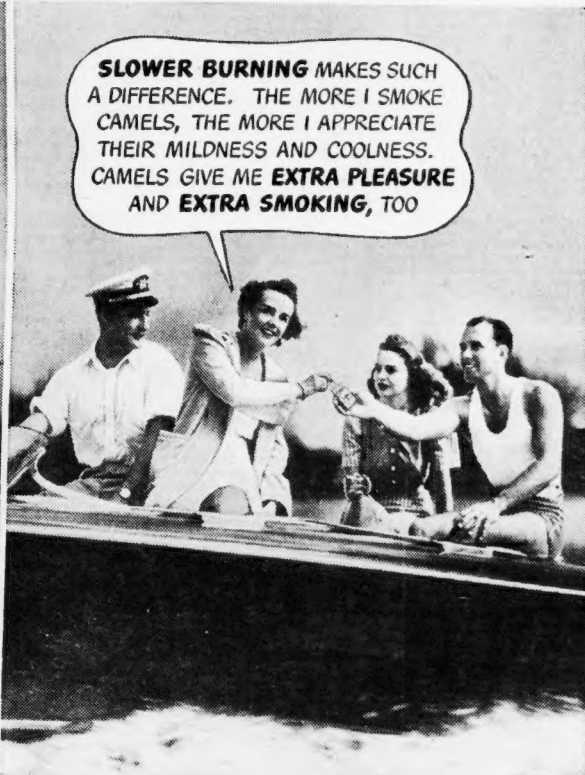


THERE'S A FRESH THRILL in every white-capped wave—a breath-taking bounce that says, *hang on or take your ducking!* Pretty Florence Holliss, riding the board above, likes the fast pace in sports. But in cigarettes, she prefers the slower-burning brand...Camels.

EVERY DAY more and more smokers are discovering that the important "extras" in cigarette pleasure and value go with slow burning...Camels. For slow burning preserves and heightens natural tobacco flavor and fragrance...means freedom from the excess heat and irritating qualities of too-fast burning. Camels, with their matchless blend of costlier tobaccos and a slower way of burning unequalled in recent tests (see panel at right), give you extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor...and extra smoking per pack. Get more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack in slower-burning Camels. Penny for penny your best cigarette buy.

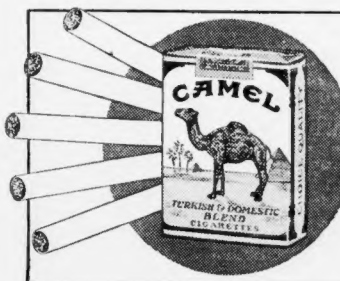
## Smokers: SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX

Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. (See panel at right.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy—and all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.



SLOWER BURNING MAKES SUCH A DIFFERENCE. THE MORE I SMOKE CAMELS, THE MORE I APPRECIATE THEIR MILDNESS AND COOLNESS. CAMELS GIVE ME EXTRA PLEASURE AND EXTRA SMOKING, TOO

"THE FASTER THE PACE, the more the fun," says Florence Holliss, above. But she likes her smoking *slow*. "I always smoke Camels," Florence says. "Camels are extra mild and extra cool." Smoke Camels and enjoy *extra pleasure* and *extra smoking* (see below).



In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested — slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

5

EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

Copyright, 1939, B. Z. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

## SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVE YOU—

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

# French Cabinet Gets Italian Peace Terms

Continued From Page 2

Bordeaux government by telephone.—Editor's Note.

France fought on with waning strength while her government took the final steps toward the armistice with Italy which at the same time fulfills a condition of the armistice with Germany, an agreement which Premier Marshal Petain defended stoutly against British criticism.

Unofficial circles predicted that an order for cessation of hostilities would be forthcoming during the day. From Chaney, on the French-Swiss border, came word that French Alpine troops facing the Italian frontier were heading toward Toulon in an effort to make their way to North Africa and continue the war from there.

About 150,000 troops removed from the Maginot line also were reported on their way to Mediterranean ports under General Besson, but whether they planned to remain in France or embark for Africa was uncertain.

**BREAK WITH BRITAIN**  
The last links with Britain, meanwhile, apparently were severed by the departure of British Ambassador Sir Ronald Hugh Campbell and the subsequent broadcast announcement from London that Britain could no longer recognize the French government at Bordeaux. The announcement was received shortly after Premier Petain had issued a sharp reply to a statement by British Prime Minister Churchill expressing "grief and amazement" that France had accepted Germany's terms.

Petain declared that Churchill is not the judge of France's best interests and "even less can judge French honor."

"Mr. Churchill must learn," Petain said, "that France has neither husbanded her blood nor her efforts. She knows she merits the respect of the world and it is through herself first of all that France expects to be reborn."

"For the present the French are certain to show greater grandeur in avowing their defeat than in pursuing vain and illusory projects. For the future they know their destiny is in their courage and their perseverance."

Even as Petain spoke the remnants of the French army fought to hold their shattered defense lines against Germans advancing on the north and Italians attacking on the south.

In a brief communique last night the high command said that "on the whole the situation is without change except along the Atlantic coast, where the Germans are continuing their advance in the direction of Rochefort, Saintes and Cognac."

The communique also reported persistent Italian "attempts to advance" on the Alpine front, but said that "on the whole we still hold our advanced positions."

Reports from Monte Carlo said that the crash of gun-fire was echoing along the entire French-Italian frontier, from the Swiss border to the Mediterranean shore.

**DE GAULLE FIRED**  
The government announced, meanwhile, that Gen. Charles De Gaulle had been dismissed from the army and from his post as undersecretary of war because of his recent broadcast from London criticizing the French government for its conduct of the latter days of the war.

De Gaulle last night in another broadcast announced the formation of a "French national committee" in England to continue the fight against Germany and Italy.—Editor's Note.

General Maxime Weygand, commander of the French forces, said that Adolf Hitler had promised that the German armies would remain 10 miles outside of Bordeaux—present seat of the French government—pending the outcome of current armistice negotiations.

The government also announced that Pierre Laval, veteran of a half-dozen cabinet posts since 1925, had been named vice-premier.

# TERMS DICTATED BY HITLER

LONDON, June 24 (AP)—The following is a summary of the French-German armistice as issued by the British Ministry of Information:

## Article 1

Immediate cessation of hostilities. French troops already surrounded to lay down arms.

## Article 2

For security of German interests territory north and west of the following line to be occupied: Geneva-Dole, Chalon-Sur-Saone, Paray le Monial, Moulins, Bourges, Vierzon, Thours, thence south parallel to Angouleme railway to Mont de Marsan and St. Jean de Pied de Port.

The areas not yet occupied in this territory to be occupied immediately on conclusion of the present convention.

## Article 3

In occupied area Germany to have all right of occupying power extending local administration; the French government to afford all necessary facilities. Germany will reduce to a minimum occupation of western coast after cessation of hostilities with Great Britain.

French government to be free to choose for itself the seat of government in non-occupied territory or even to transfer it to Paris if desired. In the latter event Germany will allow the necessary facilities for administration from Paris of both occupied and unoccupied territory.

## Article 4

French naval, military and air force are to be demobilized and disbanded within a period to be determined, with the exception of troops necessary for maintaining order. Size and armament of the latter are to be decided by Germany and Italy respectively. French armed forces in occupied territory are to be brought back into unoccupied territory and demobilized.

These troops will previously have laid down their arms and material at places where they are at the moment of the armistice.

## Article 5

As a guarantee Germany may demand surrender in good condition of all artillery, tanks, anti-tank weapons, service aircraft, infantry armament, tractors and munitions in territory not to be occupied. Germany will decide the extent of these deliveries.

## Article 6

All arms and war material remaining in unoccupied territory which are not left for use of French authorized forces are to be put in store under German or Italian control. Manufacture of new war material in non-occupied territory is to stop immediately.

Land and coast defenses with armaments, etc., in occupied territory are to be handed over in good condition. All plans of fortifications, particulars of mines, barges, etc., to be handed over.

## Article 7

French fleet except that part left free for safeguard of French interests in the colonial empire shall be collected in ports to be specified, demobilized and disarmed under German or Italian control.

## Article 8

The German government solemnly declares that it has no intention of using for its own purposes during the war the French fleet stationed in ports under German control except those units necessary for coast surveillance and minesweeping.

Except for that part (to be determined) of the fleet destined for protection of colonial interests all ships outside French territorial waters must be recalled to France.

## Article 9

All information about naval mines and defenses to be furnished. Minesweeping to be carried on by the French forces.

## Article 10

The French government is not to undertake any hostile action with remaining armed forces. Members of French forces are to be prevented from leaving French soil. No material is to be conveyed to Great Britain. No Frenchman is to serve against Germany in the service of other powers.

## Article 11

No French merchant shipping is to leave harbor. Resumption of commercial traffic is subject to previous authorization of German and Italian governments. Merchant ships outside France are to be recalled or if that is not possible they are to go to neutral ports.

## Article 12

No French aircraft is to leave the ground. Aerodromes are to be placed under German or Italian control. All foreign aircraft in unoccupied territory are to be handed over to German authorities.

## Article 13

All establishments and military tools and stocks in occupied territory are to be handed over intact. Ports, permanent fortifications, and naval building yards are to be left in their present state and not destroyed or damaged. The same is to apply to all means of communication, particularly railways, roads, canals, telephones, telegraphs, navigational and coast lighting marks. Material for repairs is to be made available.

## Article 14

All wireless transmitting stations in French territory are to stop.

## Article 15

The French government is to facilitate transport of merchandise between Germany and Italy across unoccupied territory.

## Article 16

The French government is to repatriate the population to occupied territory.

## Article 17

The French government is to prevent transfer of valuables and stocks from occupied to non-occupied territory or abroad.

## Article 18

The cost of maintenance of German occupying troops is to be paid by France.

## Article 19

All German prisoners of war are to be released. The French government is to hand over all German subjects indicated by German government who are in France or French overseas territory.

## Article 20

All French prisoners of war in German hands are to remain so until the conclusion of peace.

## Article 21

Provision for safeguard of material handed over.

## Article 22

The German armistice commission will carry out the armistice and will co-ordinate it with the Franco-Italian armistice.

## Article 23

The armistice will enter into force as soon as the French government have concluded a similar agreement with the Italian government.

Cessation of hostilities will occur six hours after the Italian government notify of its conclusion. The German government will announce this by wireless.

## Article 24

The present armistice is valid until conclusion of a peace treaty and can be denounced at any moment if the French government do not fulfill their obligations.

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453 Washington St.  
Room 302, Boston Bldg.  
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## French Fight On Pending Truce

• BORDEAUX, June 24 (INS)—Although an armistice already has been signed with Nazi Germany, fighting still was going on today in France—and will continue until six hours after the French conclude an armistice now being negotiated with Italy.

An official communique issued today stated:

"In the west there were no important events.

"In the center lively fighting took place in the environs of St. Etienne.

"In the southeast the Germans succeeded in advancing in the region of Coloz in a southerly direction.

"In the Alps Italian attacks were renewed, but were broken by our advance posts and nowhere breached our line of resistance.

"The enemy suffered serious loss."

## Drive to Kill Abandoned Dogs, Cats in France

PARIS, June 24 (AP)—The prefect of police, concerned by the number of abandoned dogs and cats roaming through French cities, advised citizens today that they be seized, killed and buried to prevent outbreak of rabies.

Pets kept at home or on leash will be spared. Despite the number of abandoned dogs and cats, many war refugees cling to their pets in flight and even climbed up precarious ship ladders with arms around them.

## Dane Ship Own Captive in U.S.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., June 24 (AP)—The Danish freighter Nordpol, sea-roving merchantman of a once proud little shipping nation, today finds itself one of many war-leagued ships without an ocean.

The Nordpol was churning toward Denmark last April when she received orders to seek protection of a neutral port.

She came here to avoid seizure by Nazi prize crews and now, since Denmark is a German protectorate, she cannot put to sea for fear of British confiscation.

Invigorating!

**'SALADA' ICED TEA**

In packages and tea-bags at your grocer's

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW  
**Uptown School of Modern Dancing**  
330 Mass. Ave., Cor. 6520  
Recent Steps, Beginners & Specialists  
15 Private Lessons \$5  
Hours 10 to 4, 6 to 12 P. M.



# France's Colonies, Army Fight Peace

Continued from Page 2

izing his committee with the determination of maintaining French independence.

From all parts of the French colonial empire came assurance of such resolve. In Syria Gen. Eugene Mittelhauser, French commander-in-chief, proclaimed his army's readiness to continue the fight.

In Tunis, Indo-China, Morocco, Senegal, the Cameroon and Jibuti there were similar declarations.

In the British possession of Trinidad the French consul announced all Frenchmen in the British West Indies would continue support of the Allied cause regardless of orders from Bordeaux.—Editor's note.

But for France herself Britain saw in the Nazi terms "complete capitulation"—accepted, said the government statement, "in contradiction of agreements solemnly made between the Allied governments" and placing Marshal Petain's government in "a state of complete subjection to the enemy and deprived of all liberty and all right to represent free French citizens."

## 150,000 TROOPS FLEE

The German-French armistice, signed in the forest of Compiegne Saturday, will become effective six hours after announcement of French acceptance of Italian demands. Until then, hostilities will continue.

From Chanay, on the French-Swiss frontier, came reports that French troops were heading in the line against the Italians, were heading toward the naval base at Toulon, apparently in an effort to escape to North Africa.

Nearly 10 divisions, or 150,000 men, who escaped Nazi encirclement of Maginot line forts also were said to be heading for Mediterranean ports.

(Observer in the Balearic Islands, in the Mediterranean midway between France and north Africa, noted a southward stream of French planes, presumably bound for Tunisia.—Editor's note.)

## WARNS ABOUT FLEET

British observers, analyzing the German armistice terms, were concerned chiefly with the fate of the French fleet, second largest of any European navy and fourth-ranking in the world. Six units of this fleet joined the British at Alexandria shortly before Italy's entry into the war.

David Scott, former Paris correspondent of the London News Chronicle, declared "on good authority" that in the last few days "safe" officers or political agents have supplanted French commanding officers known to be determined to keep their warships from Nazi hands.

"The Nazis certainly have taken care in their armistice terms to see that the French fleet, the bulk of which joined the French-British squadron at Alexandria, is not transferred to the British flag," said Scott. "They will blackmail the weak Petain government on this point."

"The French navy may be ordered to proceed to Toulon or an

Italian port to be taken over by the Italians. If this is to be prevented, we ourselves must act and act quickly."

## WOULD USE FLEET!

The armistice states that Germany "has no intention of using for its own purposes during the war the French fleet stationed in ports under German control."

In its terms, prelude to a wider European peace which one British informant said "Germany has no intention of discussing at the present stage, permit the French to establish their government at any point they choose, even Paris. But on penalty of cessation of the armistice if the French do not fulfill their obligations," they demand.

Occupation by Nazi troops of all territory north and west of a line running from Geneva through Lyons and then south to the Spanish-French border.

Demobilization and disarmament of all land, sea and air forces except for a limited force required to maintain order.

Internment of the French fleet, except for units left free to "safeguard" French colonial interests, with recall of all ships outside French territorial waters; discontinuance of French merchant shipping, with ships outside France to be recalled or ordered to neutral ports.

## GROUNDS ALL PLANES

Surrender in good condition of land and coast defenses in German occupied territory; surrender on demand of all artillery, tanks, other armament, aircraft and munitions.

Release of all German prisoners of war, with French prisoners of war remaining in German hands until conclusion of a final peace; surrender of all German subjects indicated by the German government who are in France or French colonies.

Grounding of all French planes and surrender of foreign planes in unoccupied territory; handing over in good condition of railways, roads and communication systems; cessation of operation of all wireless sending stations in French territory.

An appeal to crews of the French merchant fleet to "make for British home or dominion ports" was broadcast from London last night by the International Federation of Seamen's Unions.

French line officials in New York declined comment on the fate of the company's ships. The SS433-ton Normandie, the line's flagship, is the only French ship in New York harbor. The 20,993-ton Pasteur sailed a week ago with a cargo of gun equipment and ammunition.—Editor's Note.

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## Kennedy Asks Aid for England

LONDON, June 24 (AP)—Declaring that "everything indicates England will be called upon to meet the greatest siege in the history of man," Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy urged the United States public to do its utmost in contributing to the Red Cross.

The American ambassador declared that funds "now at our disposal are pitiful in relation to anticipated needs."

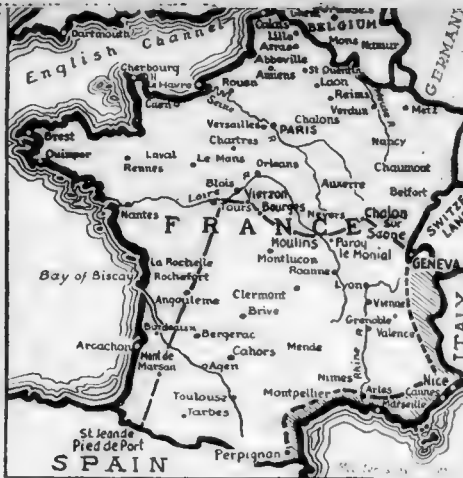
"Your fervent gratitude that your children are not now at any moment liable to be killed in their beds," he said, "may well express itself in helping those who face this reality."

"We in England see tragedy close at hand. We realize no sacrifice can be too great for any of us to make to ease the people's suffering."

"In the cause of humanity I ask that you do your utmost. We cannot give too soon or give too much."

Kennedy's appeal was made by radio.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Real. Est. Co.  
3 Privates 1st Lt. 6:15  
Lessons 81 One Class  
1st Lesson 82 Night 7:30  
1st Night 83 1st Night 83  
Newest 1st Night 83  
9 A. M. to 12 P. M. With Book.



AS FRANCE BOWS—With the acceptance of Chancellor Hitler's peace terms, the French agree to German occupation of territory (shaded area) north and west of a line from Geneva through Chalon-Sur-Saone, Paray le Monial, Moulins, Bourges, Vierzon, to east of Tours, to Mont de Marsan and St. Jean de Pied de Port. Map also shows section of France (lined area) that may be demanded in Italy's terms.

## 1ST CORPS GETS 2045 MORE MEN

An additional quota of 2045 men has been allotted the First Corps Area in the Congressional defense program. It was announced today by Major Gen. James A. Woodruff.

The increase, which would bring New England's number of men under arms to 34,000 and the army to 253,500 men, must be obtained before Aug. 31.

In the new enlistment, young men 18 to 35 are offered service in the Coast Artillery at Portland harbor posts, forts in Boston harbor, the Quartermaster Corps for duty at Westover Field, the new Northeast Air Base, Chicopee Falls, Mass., the 16th Medical Regiment and 2nd Battalion, 26th Infantry, Fort Devens, Mass., the 7th Field Artillery, Fort Eben Allen, Vt., and 11th Coast Artillery, Fort H. G. Wright, Fort at Fishers Island, N. Y., or Long Island Sound.

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**EASY TERMS  
PAY AS LITTLE AS 50c WEEKLY**

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Orig. \$22.50 NOW \$12.49  
Opens to full size or can be used as twin beds. Selected covers.

**NEW INNERSPRING MATTRESSES**  
Orig. \$17.95 NOW \$6.19  
Manufacturer's closeout. Art ticking. All sizes.

**NEW FELT BASE RUGS**  
Orig. \$8.95 NOW \$2.88  
Good selection 9x12 and 9x10.6 sizes. All in original cartons.

**BEDROOM BARGAINS**

**3 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE**—Dresser, Bed and Vanity. Walnut Veneers on Hardwood. Good condition. Used.  
When New \$119. NOW \$14.95

**3 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE**—Dresser, Bed and Vanity. Walnut Veneers on Hardwood. Used.  
When New \$129. NOW \$17.95

**4 Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM SUITE**—Excellent condition. Walnut Veneers on Hardwood. Used.  
When New \$139. NOW \$24.95

**3 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE**—Floor Sample. Colonial Maple. Orig. \$79. NOW \$32.95

**3 Pc. MODERN BEDROOM SUITE**—Walnut Veneers on Hardwood. Used.  
When New \$98. NOW \$36.95

**Many Other Bargains**

**CONSOLE RADIOS**  
When New .. NOW \$5.84  
\$49 to \$119  
Nationally famous makes. Used. Reconditioned. Guaranteed mechanical condition.

**Nationally Advertised FIBURTEX RUGS**  
When New .. NOW \$3.95  
\$19.95  
Used. All in good condition. Just the rug for the summer camp or cottage.

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**EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES**

# AXIS FEARS F. D., RUSH ENGLISH WAR

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Chief Foreign Correspondent of the Hearst Newspapers and for 23 Years Outstanding American Political Observer in Europe and the Far East

(Special Wireless Dispatch to Boston Evening American)

ROME, June 24—With the close of the Republican and Democratic national conventions and designation of their presidential nominations, there will begin a mad, dramatic and bloody German and Italian drive to force a decisive end to the war with England by or before our November election.

That election will be a whip and spur to Hitler and Mussolini in dynamics of force and speed to bring England to serious thought concerning a peace which promises to find terrific expression across the Channel and perhaps reprisals in Germany.

## FEAR TO ACT HERE

Rightly or wrongly, the fact is, that in Berlin and Rome, in Hitler's headquarters in France and in the royal imperial Italian general headquarters, their impression is deep that Roosevelt's nomination and election would bring active American intervention much nearer after November, if England holds on till then.

Since it is fully realized any effort whatever to influence the course of the election in the United States would involve the bringing of it is necessary to mobilize and concentrate directly on all possible means to assure that "this phase of the war" be finished by autumn.

Once offering assistance to all and sundry on the continent, England herself is now isolated without allies in Europe.

Although her great fleet availed

her little in staving off defeat on the continent, it is still formidable and, together with her vast shipping tonnage, food and other supplies are insured to the mother country.

## DELIVERING U-BOATS

A sea and air drive toward England is about to open, according to information here. The submarine building program adopted some time ago is beginning to deliver undersea craft.

The war in the Mediterranean hasn't really started yet. The British fleet is reported near Crete and the French naval units have left the British.

There still seems to be a faint lingering hope that England will think of peace. In this connection it is pointed out that Hitler has at no time demanded "capitulation" of England any more than he has voiced intention to break up the British Empire.

## WHAT HITLER SAID

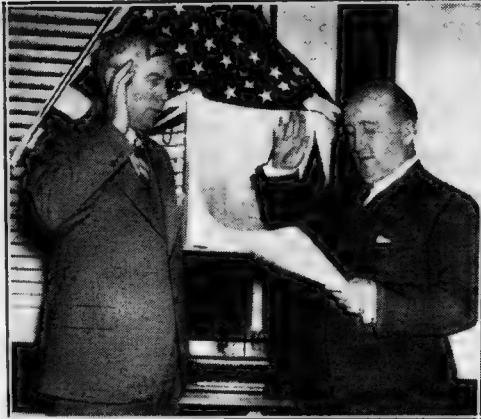
"I do not want to destroy the British Empire. I do not want to see it broken up. There is nothing to take its place. It would weaken the white race. We must make every effort to avert that."

It is said in inside circles that Hitler made the above declaration to Mussolini in Munich and it is alleged that the Duce asserted he was in full agreement.

Hitler used almost the same words to me in my talk with him on the west front ten days ago.

Thoughtful men in Berlin and at the German general headquarters, who leading generals in Paris with whom I have recently conversed, are skeptical that an England with the present government would be inclined even to think of peace unless defeated.

Hitler said to me: "I am prepared for five years of war if England insists upon it, but that doesn't mean I want it. And I don't believe the English people want that."



**TAKING OATH**—Appointed acting district manager of WPA for the city of Boston, Edward W. Fitzgerald (left), former director of operations, takes oath administered by State Administrator Denis W. Delaney. Fitzgerald succeeds Col. Thomas F. Sullivan.

# French Say British Violated Aid Pledge

BORDEAUX, June 24 (AP)—A member of the French government, in an appeal for understanding in the United States, declared today France's decision to seek peace with Germany and Italy was taken with full independence of action.

The statement disavowed all former members of the government who fled the country and urged Frenchmen not to continue resistance by forming a factional government in London.

The statement attacked "the present British failure to understand" and claimed when the French first advised the British they would have to seek an armistice, Prime Minister Churchill told Paul Reynaud, then Premier, British "would understand."

## CITES BRITISH PROMISE

In a seven-page explanation, the member of the government said: "We ask our friends in America to try to understand France's immense sadness. We do not seek to hide the errors of our country."

"We regret that certain members of the British government criticize us unjustly. We wish our English friends to respect our sadness and examine their own conscience."

The minister asserted that Britain, before the war, had promised to send into France 26 divisions (some 300,000 men) during the first month's hostilities. Instead, he declared, while France kept men 48 years old under arms, Britain had not yet mobilized men of 28.

The English, the minister added, carried on a "traditional" form of warfare. On the eve of the great German offensive, he asserted, Britain still appeared to be unprepared, relying on her navy and air force and carrying on a "business as usual" policy with half a million jobless men still on her hands.

## WAIT CHURCHILL IN VAIN

The French spokesman said "the most dramatic meeting ever held by the French government" was June 12 at Chateau de Gaucourt, near Toulon. There Gen. Maxime Weygand, Allied field commander, explained to the ministers the grave military situation, and the majority opinion was that with or without an armistice France could not escape total occupation.

A request was then sent to Prime Minister Churchill to come to France for consultation. The French cabinet met again at 3 o'clock the following morning, "pacing the gardens sadly in small groups" while awaiting Churchill for two hours.

At 5 a. m. Reynaud and Mandel

arrived and said they had seen Churchill, who sent word he had been obliged to return to England without seeing the cabinet.

Reynaud, the spokesman said, declared Churchill told him Britain would continue to give France maximum aid, but that if events forced an armistice (he Churchill) and Lord Halifax and Lord Peverbrook were in accord that "England in no case would do anything to harm an ally in difficulty, and would understand the situation."

The decision to ask an armistice was delayed 24 hours, this minister said, to await President Roosevelt's reply to a French appeal and to permit a fuller explanation of the situation to the English.

# Air Raid Fear Drives British To More Tea

LONDON, June 24 (AP)—The British food minister, Lord Frederick James Woolton, assured the kingdom today that "until I impose fresh restrictions the public need not fear about supplies."

"Some of our stocks," he added, "and those most vital, are greater than they have been in the history of our country."

Tea consumption has increased because of air raids, he noted.

"I can understand the need for a cup of tea after an air raid," he said, "but I should be glad if the public would at other times go a little low with tea."

# Alpine Army Hit by Nazis And Italians

CHANCY, Swiss-French Frontier, June 24 (AP)—The Germans and the Italians launched simultaneous offensives today against the front and rear of the French Alpine army.

The Germans, moving from the north and east, attacked the powerful L'Etivard fort east of Bellegarde where a garrison of about 1000 kept watch just outside the Savoyan border.

South of Bellegarde the Germans also attacked in the Grenoble area, drawing many French troops from the front where the Italians increased their pressure on the high Alpine passes.

# French Line Menaced By Italian Forces

ROME, June 24 (AP) The Italian high command announced today that its troops were pushing ahead into France from Mont Blanc to the sea and threatening to smash through the French line. Italian submarine chasers sank an Allied submarine in the Tyrrhenian sea, the command reported.

"Further raids were carried out in Macedonia yesterday, two buildings destroyed and several fires started," it said. "Active reconnaissance took place on other fronts."

"Despite strong enemy fortifications in high mountains and strong enemy resistance as well as bad weather conditions, our offensive could not be held by the enemy and our troops gained notable successes," the communiqué said. It continued: "A series of forts were taken: Briancon, Isere, Tignes and others."

"The advance of Italian troops is being continued on all fronts, our troops penetrating into enemy fortifications and threatening him from the rear."

# \$2,500,000 Hub Plane Base to Get O. K.

The proposed \$2,500,000 Boston seaplane base will be approved by Congress when it considers the bill after recess next week.

That was the prediction of Massachusetts Senator David I. Walsh as revealed in a telegram to former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, head of Boston Port Authority.

# Engineers to Watch Anti-Aircraft Fire

An anti-aircraft demonstration was a scheduled highlight for delegates to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers' convention which went into its second day session at New Ocean House, Swampscott, today.

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| <b>BROOKTON</b><br>123 Main St.   | <b>WALTHAM</b><br>353 Moody St. | <b>MANCHESTER, N. H.</b><br>906 Elm St. | <b>FALL RIVER</b><br>193 S. Main St. |
| <b>LAWRENCE</b><br>477 Essex St.  |                                 |                                         |                                      |

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WALK-IN SERVICE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.  
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# ROOSEVELT STODDING NAZI PACT

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt returned to the White House today to consider problems of national defense made more weighty by London accounts of Germany's peace terms to France.

Hitler's terms, as released through the British Ministry of Information, were shown to Mr. Roosevelt last night shortly after he left Hyde Park, N. Y., where he had spent the week-end at his family home.

## SEVERAL BILLS

Reporters submitted them to him through Secretary William D. Hassett, who brought back this word: "He read every line; but there is no comment."

Of Paramount concern to the United States was that might be done with French possessions in the western hemisphere. On that point the London dispatches offered no enlightenment.

Awaiting the chief executive at the White House were several bills, just approved by Congress, comprising an integral part of the defense program. They were due for prompt presidential scrutiny.

One was an emergency appropriation of \$150,000,000 to finance the acquisition of additional planes, guns, tanks and other vital equipment for the army and navy.

## CONGRESS IN RECESS

Another was a measure to raise \$100,000,000 a year in revenue to help finance huge defense outlays and to hike the national debt limit from \$45,000,000,000 to \$19,000,000,000.

With Congress in recess until the Republicans finish their candidate picking, the President was expected to give increased attention to amplification of plans for Pan-American "economic defense" and for non-military training of American youth.

The opening of the Republican national convention found the President going back to the capital instead of touring the country on a headline-consuming speaking trip.

# Police Hero Hurt in Church

Sgt. James R. Cullerton, 41, shot through the jaw last February in a battle with a gunman, was in serious condition at City Hospital today from injuries suffered in St. James Church in Harrison avenue.

Cullerton, who was attending mass, was seized with fits of coughing and sought to leave. Suddenly he collapsed. He struck his head on a corner of one of the pews and received a deep scalp wound.

The policeman was wounded in February when he sought to arrest Charles E. Spencer, recently sentenced for the fatal shooting of a Boston optometrist.

## Lawrence Triplets Clinging to Life

LAWRENCE, June 24—Fed by an eye-dropper, and kept in an incubator, the Weston triplets clung together today to the faint sparks of life that flicker within their tiny bodies. They weigh a total of less than 10 pounds.

Born at home and rushed to the Lawrence General Hospital by firemen, the two girls and one boy born to Mrs. Leon K. Weston of Essex st., are normal and have a good chance of survival, said Dr. John A. Blaisdell.

## PATENT CHARGES

WASHINGTON, June 24 (INS)—Eight companies manufacturing mineral wool were to be charged with mis-using patent privileges in violation of anti-trust laws in complaints filed at Chicago today, the Department of Justice announced.

## SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Nina Rapoport as one of the best Electric Hair Removers in New England.

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**ELECTED—At Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Lynn, delegates elect Edward O'Brien (right) state commander and Joseph Patterson of Arlington, senior vice commander... and also name Worcester, O'Brien's home city, for the 1941 convention.**

Boston Evening American Photo

# Federal Income Tax Has Healthy Wallop

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP) Mr. Citizen, who has a wife and one small child and earns \$3000 a year, figured today that he would nearly have to double his federal tax payments so that Uncle Sam could buy airplanes and other defense equipment.

Congress has tacked on an extra 10 per cent here and there, with a few variations, but when Mr. Citizen got out his pencil he found it added up unexpectedly. He calculated that his annual Federal tax bill had been boosted from \$27 to \$49.70. This is the way he reached that figure:

He had never paid Federal income tax heretofore, but since Congress cut the exemption for a married man from \$2500 to \$2000 and added a 10 per cent surtax to former tax schedules, he calculates he'll have to pay \$13.20 next March.

## \$4 A YEAR

The citizens go to a neighborhood theater and pay 35 cents apiece, except for the child, who gets in free. Under the old 40-cent exemption to the admissions tax, there were no extras for the Treasury, but now all admissions over 20 cents will be taxed at roughly 10 per cent, and the citizens will pay about \$4 tax in the next year on their weekly cinema.

Mr. Citizen figures he will buy three gallons of whiskey and a barrel of beer a year, for himself and friends. The Federal whiskey tax at this rate, used to cost him about \$7 a year (\$2.25 per gallon of 100 proof), but next year it will be over \$3 per gallon of 100 proof.

His barrel of beer (about 300 bottles) formerly was taxed \$5 and now it is \$8.

Mr. Citizen drives about 10,000 miles a year, using 500 gallons of gasoline. The government used to take 1 cent a gallon, or \$5. Now it wants 1½ cents a gallon, or \$7.50.

The old radio having worn out, Mr. Citizen also is going to buy a \$100 radio, on which the tax was \$10 but now is \$11.

Mr. Citizen could have figured some more increases, because Congress boosted by 10 per cent most of its other excise taxes, like those on automobiles, tires, oil, club dues, etc.

The steepest increases were made in income taxes. Besides the cut from \$2500 to \$2000 in the married man's exemption, the single man's exemption was reduced from \$1000 to \$800. Surtax rates were

hiked on incomes up to \$100,000, and then a 10 per cent surtax was added to all other income taxes. The surtax also applies to corporations, whose rates were boosted a flat one per cent in each income category.

## WOULD SOAR

Thus, while a married man with one minor child and a \$3000 income will find his federal income tax jumped from nothing to \$13.20, if his income were \$14,400 the tax would rise from \$607 to \$1090. And if his income were \$32,400, it would soar from \$935 to \$14,927.

Here are comparisons for a single man without dependents. On a \$1500 income, increase from \$14 to \$24; on \$3000 income, from \$68 to \$83; on \$12,800 income, from \$346 to \$1087; and on \$50,800 income, from \$954 to \$14,934.

Corporation tax comparisons on different net income levels—\$3000 income, increased from \$625 to \$242; \$15,000 income, increased from \$2100 to \$2475; \$22,000 income, increased from \$3520 to \$4111; \$100,000 income, increased from \$18,000 to \$29,900.

The increased income taxes, applying on income received during the current calendar year, are payable next year. Most of the other increases, including those on tobacco and liquor, become effective July 1, 1941.

## F. D. Snoozes In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, June 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt spent 35 minutes in Philadelphia, the Republican convention city, today, on his special train en route from Hyde Park back to Washington. Railroad employees said the President apparently remained asleep.

## Advertisement

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Colosol—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

It takes a few good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 10¢ and 25¢. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

# WORCESTER MAN NEW V. F. W. COMMANDER

Edward O'Brien was elected state commander at his home city of Worcester chosen as the site for the next convention in closing sessions of the 20th annual encampment of the Massachusetts Veterans of Foreign Wars atynn.

Others elected were Joseph Patterson of Arlington, senior vice commander; John E. Lee of Boston, junior vice commander; Henry O'Brien of Quincy, quartermaster adjutant.

The auxiliary elected the following officers: Mrs. Ann Ward, president; Mrs. Inez Goff, Holyoke, senior vice - president; Mrs. Catherine Kelly, Cambridge, junior vice-president; Mrs. Teresa Stacey Everett, Treasurer; Mrs. Mary Gurney Boston, chairman; Mrs. Esther Collins, Swampscott, conductress; and Mrs. Stella Mallard, Taunton, chief guide.

The Massachusetts Order of Coaches elected: Lena Dracoulis, Lawrence, grand commander; Daniel Healey, Waltham, senior vice commander; Earl Hudson, Melrose, junior vice commander; Joseph Harrington, Cambridge, quartermaster; Dr. M. R. Bailey, Fall River, surgeon; and Patrick Lavin, Onset, chief sky pilot.



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# Wilkie Continues Raids on Delegates

Continued From Page 3

popping with the rapidity of machine-guns.

At one end of the huge hall was a brass band; at the other a pipe organ. The music got you going and coming. Just in case anybody happened to be a bit tone-deaf to bands and pipe organs, there were assorted quartets and soloists.

Delegates pushed and shoved, shook hands, laughed and shouted, but it was even money bet that not a half dozen out of the 1000 carrying the prized floor credentials would bet you a thin dime on the outcome when the balloting on the candidates starts Wednesday or Thursday.

## CANDIDATES GALORE

Candidates? Sure. Plenty of them. Ohio's Senator Taft, New York's racket-busting Dewey, the remarkable Mr. Wilkie, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, Stocky Joe Martin of Massachusetts, who is the minority leader in the House of Representatives, New York Publisher Frank Gannett, and bustling R. Styles Bridges, the senator from New Hampshire.

If you couldn't find a candidate in that list then there were others: former President Herbert Hoover, Hanford MacNider of Iowa, Governor Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania and others.

A new Wilkie invasion of another candidate's camp developed today when a bloc of 14 favorable to him developed in the big Pennsylvania delegation of 72 which was pledged to Governor Arthur James. Already inroads had been made by the utilities man into the Dewey and Taft forces.

## NEW DEAL SCORED

An ever increasing demand spread among the delegates for a platform branding the Roosevelt administration as the "war party" and pledging the Republicans against intervention abroad.

A pre-convention platform has been written with the unanimous endorsement of a special sub-committee, dominated by "isolationists." This platform contains a forthright condemnation of the Roosevelt administration's "bungling abroad" and pledges the Republican party to "preparedness and peace." It will be submitted to

## Wheeler May Bolt; Consults Landon

PHILADELPHIA, June 24 (INS)—Reports persisted today among delegates to the 1940 U. S. P. convention that Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, and Senator Burton K. Wheeler, (D.) of Montana have consulted over the foreign affairs plank for the Republican platform.

Wheeler is already on record in a speech to the Senate that he will bolt the Democratic party if it becomes the "war party." Landon has long been known for his belief that Republican success is contingent on winning away a sizable bloc of voters—such as Wheeler could lead—from the Democratic party.

a regularly elected resolutions committee for ratification.

Senator Taft ruled the favorite on opening day, replacing Dewey, as Wilkie staged a series of sensational raids on all opposing camps. Despite the Wilkie raids, there was real optimism at Taft headquarters while the Dewey managers indignantly denied opposition charges that their favorite was slipping.

## WILKIE CONFIDENT

The Wilkie raids, curiously enough, created a wave of confidence among the lesser dark horse possibilities. This was one of the strangest developments from the eleventh-hour drive to capture the convention for Wilkie.

There was renewed activity among followers of former President Hoover, Sen. Vandenberg, Rep. Martin, MacNider, Gannett, Bridges and Gov. James. It appeared these factions believed the Wilkie boom would deadlock the Taft and Dewey drives, thereby opening the way to a compromise candidate from their own ranks.

One prominent Republican expressed this view:

"The convention may end this three-way fight by making Hoover the favorite Wednesday."

He referred, of course, to the address Hoover will make to the convention Tuesday night as the only living ex-President.

MARTIN FELLOW KIS HAPPY  
The Martin followers were jubilant by reports that Massachusetts would give him its 34 votes as a compromise without his name even being placed in nomination.

A Vandenberg friend observed: "It may yet be Van."

At bridges headquarters, a spokesman said he alone had withstood the Wilkie drive to date and he had a chance of taking the first prize.

The Wilkie drive actually was making headway and winning delegates. But its sweep was deceptive because it started from nothing and every single delegate won by him represented a gain over nothing. At his own headquarters, a manager said:

"Wilkie will be third on the first ballot. We give Dewey 371, Taft 242, and Wilkie 128 on the first ballot."

Wilkie himself said: "I'll fold up in my chair if I don't get more than a hundred delegates on the first ballot."

One distant Wilkie gain was his capture of the Connecticut delegation of 16 votes. Wilkie personally announced that the Nutmeg State's governor, Raymond E. Baldwin, would second his nomination. This means Baldwin eliminated himself as a favorite son candidate.

The Wilkie drive, however, ran into plenty of hot news. First, a group of 68 delegates from ten far Western states unanimously condemned Wilkie because of his support of the Hull reciprocal trading program.



Mrs. Orrie C. Bumpus, of Plymouth and Chairman Edward Sirois, of Lawrence, front row, and in rear are Mrs. Grace Whitman, Everett, Mrs. Alfred Williams, Taunton, and Mrs. Elizabeth Pigeon, E. Boston, Republican State Delegates, before leaving South Station, yesterday for the Philadelphia National Convention.

# CARNIVAL AIR MARKS REPUBLICAN MEETING

Continued From Page 3

Stability" Bridges and Hanford "America First" MacNider.

## TACTFULLY NEUTRAL

Taft's three elephants, girdled with crimson blankets and mouse-gray in color, nod from the Chestnut at, and South 5th at, entrances, bobbing mechanical "Yeases." But the hotel is staying tactfully neutral with electric lighting on its main marquee, reading "Welcome to the Chicago Cubs."

Dewey, established in the Walton Hotel, a masquerade party across from the convention G. H. Q., has a routine poster display of his portraits, pasted across the windows and a series of satin banners inviting delegates to ponder on "Vigor," "Progressiveness," "American Fundamentalism" and kindred adjectives of virtue.

But his chief effort at showmanship is embodied in a mammoth street yacht, loaned by a polish maker in Camden, and which snarls Broad at traffic with its cumbersome twists and tootles.

With its seven beds, a built-in bath, medicine cabinet and observation lounge it is the envy of the many delegates who belatedly found themselves assigned to up-town boarding houses.

Wilkie, according to his personality and habits, is his own best display and, although he has four headquarters and the usual cardboard cutouts of his face posted about, prefers to wander through the streets or loiter in the larger hotel lobbies where he draws crowds like a clover patch lures bees.

## MOST MURMURED

Noticeably among the delegates from the Mid-West and New England, his blue buttons are being worn on blouses and lapels and the name most often murmured in the hotel forums is his.

Last evening as he stood about in the Bellevue—his shock of brown hair a little awry, chatting cordially with all comers, he was obviously enjoying himself.

The "Big Three" dominate the scene or should one say, the "Big Two" and the self-invited guest. And today and tomorrow, as the pungent business of the convention wears on and the delegates begin to crystallize into party groups, there will be a growing impatience to get at the serious business of balloting and collecting the scattered remnants as the minor candidates withdraw.

Massachusetts will blow a few

affectuate kisses toward Minority floor Leader Joe Martin. New Hampshire will wave a few sweetheart ballots toward Styles Bridges. New York will yoo-hoo a couple of times toward Gannett, Pennsylvania toward James, a smattering of Hoovers, Vandenberg and Bricker lovers to their favorite sons—and then the voting will get down to basic levels.

## UNDERTONE GRIM

The haggling will become hard the undertone grim, with Taft and Dewey watching each other like a couple of poker-playing cowboys, and Wilkie trying to fill an inside straight.

The prospect is filled with drama! For, beneath today's carnival humor, the delegates are in an independent mood and capable, in this unaccustomed convention, of gripping the bit in their teeth and running headlong.

That, at least is the notion of the veteran students of political behavior who are here.

Wilkie may not get more than fifty or sixty ballots in the first vote when it comes late Wednesday or early Thursday, while Taft and Dewey expect upwards of 300 each.

But the most egotistical party leaders expect the Wilkie tide to rise as the lesser candidates release their following. He may win! He may not! But there is sure to be some frantic behind the scenes dealing by Dewey and Taft. And then the question will resolve into the mood of the delegates and their questionable willingness to be baited.

"This," read a banner with blue lettering on a white field in the Bellevue lobby, "Is Republican opportunity," across the bottom in an awkward, hand-lettered scrawl, some party wag had planned a cardboard corollary, "Don't miff it."

## Advertisement

FREE BOOKLET ON REMARKABLE TREATMENT FOR STOMACH ULCERS Due to Gastric Hyperacidity

Charles J. Ebert, Jr., M.D., writes: "When Fred Tobias first helped me with stomach trouble so much I can never thank you enough for this medicine. I have realized what had become of gastric hyperacidity—I feel regularly and feel like eating. My doctor said my acid stomach was of long standing and I certainly appreciate feeling like a well man again. I have recommended you to many of my friends and they are getting remarkable relief too. Thank you." After the foregoing, Adol. Stankard (then Gastric, Hartford, Conn.) writes: "I have been suffering from stomach trouble for many years. I have tried many doctors and many different medicines but to no avail. I have been told that I had gastric hyperacidity and I feel like eating. My doctor said my acid stomach was of long standing and I certainly appreciate feeling like a well man again. I have recommended you to many of my friends and they are getting remarkable relief too. Thank you." After the foregoing, Adol. 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# N. E. SEEKING ORPHANS AS BRITAIN SPURS EVACUATION

With the announcement that Britain is arranging for the mass evacuation of thousands of children, many of them to the United States, men and women in almost every city and town of New England are writing to the Editor of the American.

Their letters contain assurances that they will care for the little ones as long as the conflict continues "over there."

Hundreds of families request babies for adoption.

All letters go to the war orphans department of this newspaper in Washington, where each application will be brought to the attention of the proper authorities in the hope that every person who wants a child will receive one.

Other persons who want children but who have not written are invited to write immediately to the Editor.

Interesting letters received today say:

**HOLYOKE**—"My heart goes out to the children in Britain. On shudder when he thinks of the horrors in store for them. If they escape with their lives in bombardments, they will probably suffer from hunger and starvation. The least we comfortable Americans can do is have as many of them as possible. We can't save all. But we can save a few thousands.

"My husband and I will gladly do our part. We shall take three children, boys or girls. We have a big house, and they would be secure and happy."

**LA GRANGE, Me.**—"My husband I would be pleased to adopt a little English girl. We would much prefer one without parents, as it would break our hearts to have to give her up later on."

**SOUTH BOSTON**—"My husband and I will give a good Catholic home to two little boys from England, France or Holland. We have no children of our own and consequently feel the presence of these little ones in our family would make up as happy as it would them."

**SOUTH BOSTON**—"As a veteran of the last war I know what the children of Britain are facing. God has given me many blessings. I am only too pleased to share them with a child from London or any other English city. My wife feels the same as I do. If arrangements can be made we shall adopt the child."

**ANDOVER**—"We have no children of our own, although we have been married ten years. We should very much like to adopt a British brother and sister, preferably children under five. Our hope would be to have them grow up and regard us as their own parents."

**FRAMINGHAM**—"I am a widow in my late thirties. If I could have a little English girl about ten years of age, I should be most happy. If her father and mother were dead, I should readily adopt her."

**CONCORD, N. H.**—"We are financially able to provide adequately for one or two children. There is a good home here with us for them. You are doing a wonderful work. May God bless you."

**SHAWSHEN**—"We may be selfish in our desire to take two children from England and keep them permanently. We have tried vainly to adopt a brother and sister for the last five years. Everywhere the story is the same. The applications greatly exceed the supply. The bringing of these children to this country will enable hundreds of couples like my husband and me to have children. If we can make a choice, we would like a girl about two and a boy about three. Wouldn't



**YOUNG WAR REFUGEE  
He May Find Home Here**

it be wonderful if twins were available?"

**DORCHESTER**—"My wife and I are Jewish and therefore would like a Jewish child. We would take two children, if we could have them. From my reading of the newspapers, I gather that as many as fifty thousand boys and girls can be shipped to this country if the government will let them come in. I know many other Jewish people who would take children. Certainly there is not much of a future for the little ones in Europe under Hitler."

**FALL RIVER**—"If a French baby is among those sent to this country, will you please do your best to see that she comes to our home? My husband and I can give her everything she'll need. We have always wanted a baby girl, but have been denied that happiness."

**ARLINGTON**—"My wife and I would be pleased to take two children for the duration of the war. Our sympathy is with Britain in this hour. We'd be glad to help her to save at least two of her young lives."

**LOWELL**—"Please add our names to the list of those who want war orphans. We would love to have a baby girl, four years of age, light hair and blue eyes. We are Scotch, were born there, and know the terror in which the folks back home are living."

**NASHUA, N. H.**—"Our son was killed a few months ago. We shall never really recover from the loss. If we could give a home to a British boy about 12 or 14 years of age, we'd be both happy and grateful. He could reside with us until it was safe for him to go back home or we would willingly keep him always."

## HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stagnant Blood

**Nature's Remedy** If you have all the commonest ailments, such as indigestion, all vegetable functions, so mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from such headaches, indigestion, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

**Without Risk** get a 25c box of N.R. from your druggist or mail order. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get N.R. Tablets today.

**N. R. TONIC**

## Aliens Facing Stiff Rules Here

Acting against possible Fifth Column activities, Uncle Sam's immigration officials were guarding Boston's front door under drastic stoppage measures of vigilance today.

Regulations were tightened pending drastic rules expected to be put into effect July 1, while all leaves of absence, including annual vacations, were cancelled for immigration employees until further notice.

Carefully questioned by immigration men were all alien residents leaving this country, as well as alien seamen on foreign ships and cruise passengers whose relatives are aliens or naturalized citizens.

Inspectors at the port of Boston kept a close watch on passengers from Yarmouth, N. S., and St. John's, N. B. The passport of one crew member of the Moore-McCormack Lines' freighter Marmacenn was taken away, pending a probe.

## Boy, 11, Discovers Aged Woman Dead

Little James Mellon, 11, became concerned when he was unable to gain entrance to the home of Mrs. Julia Loring, 73, of Codman pk. Roxbury, for whom he ran errands.

The youngster called his father, Alex Mellon, who knocked the log through a window. On the kitchen of the floor dead lay the elderly woman, victim of a heart attack, said the medical examiner.

## Admiral Dewey's Kin Is Called Suicide

**READING, June 21**—The death of Edgar O. Dewey, cousin of the famed Admiral Dewey of the Spanish-American War, was pronounced a suicide today by the medical examiner.

Dewey, an accountant for a Charlestown firm and Reading postmaster until his retirement four years ago, shot himself in the head, authorities said.

## One Dies, Pittsfield Woman Hurt in Crash

**BUFFALO, N. Y., June 24 (AP)**—Miss Dorothy Stevens, 21, of Buffalo, died of injuries suffered in a two-car collision at suburban Larkswanna which also resulted in injuries to six other persons.

Mrs. Helen Carroll, 31, of Pittsfield, Mass., driver of one of the cars, and four other members of the Carroll family were treated for minor injuries.

## WOMAN, 79, DIES IN FALL

Injured when she slipped and fell on the stairs of her home, Miss Augustus Patterson, 79, of Wyoming pl., Malden, died en route to the Malden Hospital.

Advertisement

## If You Get Up Nights You Can't Feel Right

If you have to get up 3 or more times a night your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run down before your time. Functional rather than organic or systemic kidney and bladder troubles often may be the cause of many pains and symptoms simply because the kidneys may be tired and not working fast enough in filtering and removing irritating excess acids, poisons and wastes from your blood. So if you get up nights or suffer from burning, itching, frequent urination, back pain, head ache, or swollen ankles, due to non-organic or non-systemic kidney and bladder troubles, you'll make no mistake in trying the prescription called **Cystex**. Because it has strong much longer, happy relief in as high a percentage of such cases, **Cystex** is sold under a guarantee of money back on return empty package unless completely satisfactory to you. **Cystex** costs only 25c at drugstore and the guarantee protects you.

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Central Sq. Room 215, ELIOT 6870  
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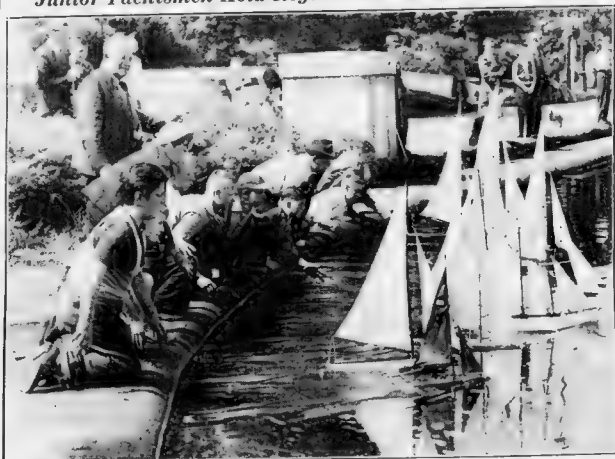






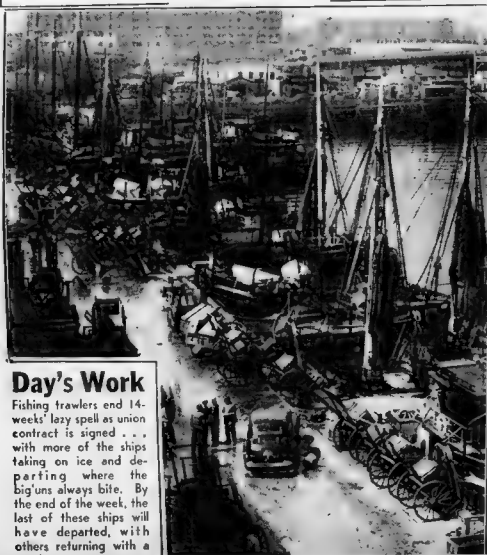
# 18 ... AND A SAILOR'S LIFE FOR ME

Junior Yachtsmen Hold Regatta on Charles River Lagoon



The Start—Model Yachts Off on Race at Charles River Lagoon

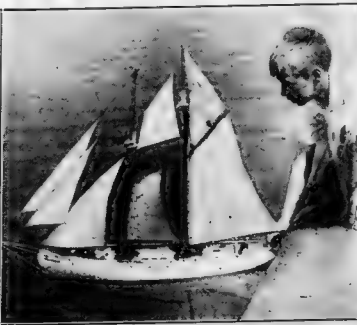
## Back to the Sea ... for Fish



### Day's Work

Fishing trawlers and 14-weeks' lazy spell as union contract is signed ... with more of the ships taking on ice and departing where the big ones always bite. By the end of the week, the last of these ships will have departed, with others returning with a catch.

Photo: Evening American Photo



### Sail, Ahoy

—Like painted ships up on a painted sea, model boats cast their reflections in the water of Charles River Lagoon, at the foot of Exeter st., as their young masters line the shore and pray for a favoring wind. And, below at right, George Sulloway, 13, of Roxbury, pays attention to his dog, Muggsy, and his schooner, Louise, starts her maiden voyage.

Photo: Evening American Photo

**Governor Arrives**—With members of his family and a few Massachusetts delegates, Governor Leverett Saltonstall arrives in Philadelphia, Pa., to attend 1940 Republican National Convention.



Paul Budd of Arlington Shows His 15-Months-Old Curves at Show

## STRONG BOY...

Growin' Bigger 'n' Bigger



### Winner

Arlington Visiting Nurses Association holds 10th annual Baby show in Crosby School ... and Paul Budd, 15-months-old, comes through with the blue ribbon ... 40 other contestants. Young Paul, shown above and left, topped them with the greatest oom in weight for the year, and he's out for more pounds next year, being maintained on appetite and appetite ... curves where curves are needed.

# BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES  
FIT TO PRINT

Think American  
Talk American  
Read American  
Buy American  
★ BE AMERICAN

"NEW ENGLAND is the place to live, I love it. I love its people. And I dearly love my home in Sugar Hill, N. H.," Bette Davis, famous motion picture actress, informs the Sunday Advertiser's Green Magazine.

Having lived in New York, in Hollywood—in fact, in more than eighty different places, Miss Davis is quite sure that our particular part of the country has no equal and certainly no superior.

Of course, we are convinced that our celebrated new resident is right. As New England boosters we seldom fail to applaud a fellow booster.

More important, however, is the fact that thousands of persons in almost every State in the Union also share Miss Davis' opinion.

Summer always finds the New England area comfortable despite rising temperatures—certainly far more comfortable than less fortunate sections of the United States.

Winds sweeping westward over three thousand miles of chilly ocean waters cool our shores and move inland across green plains and through verdant valleys to the snow-capped mountains of New Hampshire and the rolling hills of Vermont and Massachusetts.

No matter how hot the sun becomes there is AIR—air marvelously treated for human enjoyment by a natural conditioning system more wonderful than any yet conceived by man.

While populations in the South, West and Middle West swelter in their roasted cities and scorched fields, all New England has the additional pleasure of healthful bathing in fresh and salt water.

That is why millions of tourists and travelers from the other forty-two States of the Union come here year after year for "the little bit of heaven" they dream about at home but never really find there.

**AMERICA'S SUPREMACY** in mass production is convincingly shown in a recent announcement from the General Motors Corporation.

Without benefit of fanfare, the Corporation has seen its 29,000,000th automobile leave the assembly line to take its place on the highways of America.

Thirty-two years ago, General Motors produced its first car, and it was not until ten years later that its one-millionth was built.

This was in marked contrast to the fact that it required but five months to construct one million cars in 1940.

The Totalitarian countries abroad have undoubtedly made great progress in the mass production of airplanes and munitions.

But in the manufacture of the implements of peace—and the automobile is certainly one—America is vastly superior.

Actually, Germany, Italy and Soviet Russia have only about two million automobiles on their roads—the amount which General Motors builds in ten months.

Here in the United States we have more than 43,000,000 motor vehicles, or more than 70 per cent of the world's total.

If given the opportunity and unhampered by governmental restrictions and red tape, American private industry should be equally outstanding in the production of all implements of defense.

**PILOT TRAINING** awaits 701 students in 21 New England colleges and universities, the Civil Aeronautics Authority announces.

Massachusetts' quota of 405 is by far the largest of the six States and Vermont's 73 the smallest.

Also, only a few applications will be accepted in each institution. For instance, 90 at Harvard, 45 at Boston College and 30 at Tufts.

This is regrettable. A great many more students should be included.

The knowledge and training would be beneficial to them, both as young people concerned with the job of earning a living and as citizens interested in the future defense of their country.

In a school like Worcester Polytechnic Institute there must be scores of men who are mentally and physically equipped for aviation.

Yet, under the existing arrangement, primary flight instruction is available to only 45.

## Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-1- MY DAY

**H**YDE PARK, June 24—Saturday was the coldest day for June 22nd, that I can remember, but we have been remarkably fortunate in having sunny, beautiful weather while the President has been here.

Friday afternoon, we spent an hour driving up to his cottage and looking at a number of plantings of small trees. They were not visible until you gazed into the tangle of grass and weeds for a long time, but my husband said by winter we would discover quite a forest growing up.

Saturday morning, we visited the new school which has been given his name and is just back of our cottages. It is really a building of which to be proud, in good taste and very up-to-date. I think both teachers and pupils have a good plan.

The only criticism I could possibly make is that there may not be enough shoproom, for the pupils in this part of the world should be given every opportunity to obtain experience in manual skills.

**TWO HARVARD BOYS**, sent by Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, came to see me at luncheon. Both of them are desirous of entering public service when they have completed their education.

In order to obtain some practical experience, they have spent six months in CCC camps and have come to see me with a definite idea that a CCC camp should not be run as a relief organization, but should be open to boys from various income groups.



"UNIVERSAL SERVICE SHOULD NOT BE A QUESTION OF MILITARY SERVICE ALONE"

First Lady, Shown With Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, Jr., Is Hopeful

I was interested to see that these young men had gone far in the realization that a democracy which really functions, must receive service from all its citizens.

There must be no distinctions on the service plan, everyone must give what he has to give, and receive the same compensation, opportunity for training, and considerations when his service is needed by the country.

I HAVE always objected to compulsory military training by itself. I believe that, given the character and the discipline, it does not take long to become a soldier.

Training to be an officer is a different thing, and training for

the qualities which fit you to become a soldier takes time.

I feel that universal service should not be a question of military service alone.

It should be a time when all boys and girls know they are giving a year of their lives to fit themselves better to serve their country.

In return, they receive training in manual skills, some additional academic training when necessary, and some absolutely vital character training and discipline which can only come with group living.

This universal service should, of course, include older people on a different basis, but still with the idea of fitting them into the service of their country when needed.

## On The Side

-1- -1-

**I** AM COMMUTING again, first time in ten years. Am not a he man, red-blooded train chaser though. Not one of these pathetic wretches who rush from their happy homes to catch the 8:15 with a cup of coffee in one hand and a brief case in the other. And I don't have to catch the 5:15 home either. Perhaps I am just a sort of regular tourist. Leave home at 10:23 in the morning and come back at various times. I take a train and a boat. The boat sail down New York Harbor past the Statue of Liberty and everything. Reminds me of when I commuted across San Francisco's Golden Gate from Sausalito. They abolished the ferries on San Francisco Bay, for which I will never forgive those responsible. It was a dirty trick to play on the commuters and also on the sea-gulls who followed the ferries to get coffee cake crumbs.

**ONE THING** I can't say is that my wife does not understand me. She has my number as the in-elegant writers say. "Where's the rest of my breakfast?" I said this morning. "That's all you get here," she said. "There's a restaurant on that boat. I know you'll have another breakfast." Well, it is a fact I always do have a little more on the boat. Just a cup of coffee, some hot cakes and oatmeal meal.

I don't really care for the food but after a cup of coffee you enjoy a cigar more.

**WHAT ARE WE** going to do with the people who don't know when to end a telephone call but keep talking on and on—and then on . . . Passed Staten Island this morning. I lived there once. I'll bet I have lived in a million places. Well, two hundred thousand, anyhow. Garibaldi, Edwin Markham and Santa Ana, the Mexican general and William Shakespeare have all lived on Staten Island. I mean William

By E. V. DURLING

**I HAD FIFTEEN PAGES** of notes for comment on war news today. That's not counting what I had on envelopes. I threw all of it overboard in New York Harbor in the narrows between Fort Hamilton and Fort Wadsworth. These two forts were expected to keep the nasty men of enemy countries out of New York but those days are gone forever.

Boy, wouldn't it toss the world and A. Hitler and B. Mussolini upside down if somebody suddenly developed an invention making the plane useless as a war weapon. I believe this can and will be done some sweet day.

## The Campbell Girl







## Broadway Medley

HENDERSON REJECTS  
HOPKINS' ODDS

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, June 24—Last fall, when the leading Presidential candidates of the time attended the dinner at the National Press Club, SEC Commissioner Leon Henderson offered to wager each one that the nomination would not go to any of them present. Henderson, the New Deal economist, tempted them with 5 to 1 odds, but none would accept. . . . This week Harry Hopkins saw Henderson, now a member of the National Defense Council, and offered 1 to 10 that Leon could name five men—any of whom would win the Republican nomination. "Ten to one?" Henderson pondered. "Well, I don't need a buck that bad." And so the bet wasn't made.

**THEATER DEPT.:** In "American Jubilee," at the N. Y. World's Fair, Ray Middleton plays the role of "Mr. X," the U. S. President of the future. As Mr. X, Middleton's line is: "I may be a Republican or a Democrat, but above all I am an American." . . . Middleton may be a Democrat, but he is vacationing from the show for one day, to open the Republican convention in Philadelphia today, by singing the "Ballad for Americans."

**TRAVEL DEPT.:** Bob Sweeney, the former fiancé of Barbara Hutton made one of the most expensive taxi trips of the year, to catch the Clipper which brought him to N. Y., where he immediately took a plane for California, to see Barbara for a short time. . . . Sweeney was unable to book passage on any trip from Paris to Lisbon, and couldn't rent a car. He therefore hired a cabbie to drive him there. The taxi bill was 12,000 francs.

**FASHIONS DEPT.:** Irving Hoffman tells the story of an asylum patient who baffled the psychiatrists, by tearing whatever clothes were placed upon his person. One doctor finally evolved a plan for making the patient curb his clothes-tearing rampages. "I've got a job for you, at 35 cents a day," the doctor offered. . . . "All right, what's the job?" the patient asked. . . . "Your job will be to stop tearing your clothes." The patient agreed, and for five days he dutifully refrained from tearing his clothes, receiving his daily wage of 35 cents. On the sixth day the doctor again met with success, and paid—but on the seventh day he was distressed to discover that the patient had torn off all his clothes. . . . "You fell down on your job," the psychiatrist reprimanded. . . . "Oh, no, I didn't," the patient calmly informed. "It's just that I never work on Sundays."



BARBARA HUTTON



**MONDAY MORNING MUSINGS:** In mankind's more companionable days, the legend went that the Shanghai Bund, in the East, and the American Bar, in Paris, were the crossroads of the globe. . . . In the American Bar, it was good form to show no surprise if Joe Doakes, the "last person you'd ever expect to meet," dropped in. . . . Even if Joe was a schoolboy friend you hadn't met in a dozen years, and had all the news an expatriate had longed to hear, the approved greeting was a casual, "Hello, Joe, have a drink!" . . . Along the Bund, the prevailing mood, too, was one of nonchalance. . . . Of course, there have been changes.

**CONSTRICTED A GREAT DEAL** to a localized analogy, it occurs to your reporter that the Paddock Club of Suffolk Downs has taken its place as the new crossroads of Boston. . . . On a "big day" at the races (a Saturday or holiday), the Paddock Club has become the outstanding hospice in New England. . . . Guests of the Paddock Club who knew the Republican sage, Tom White of Newton, got an inkling hours ahead of news releases as to the exact and official attitude of the national G. O. P. council on the moot Knox-Stimson episode.

**"PSHAW!"** SAID THOMAS, who was handy in the making of one President (Coolidge) and may figure similarly in the case of young Cabot Lodge. . . . "What a hue and cry about not much. . . . The Administration makes its first smart move in months and conscripts the services of two able Republicans. . . . It's nothing but a preview of what the nation is going to do in November. Two two Colonels, Stimson and Knox, are the fore-runners of a trend." . . . (A few hours later this philosophic means of making the best of a bad Republican situation was being keynoted by a mass of commentators on the Washington-Philadelphia run.)

**"TELL US, TOM, DID John Hamilton overreach himself in reading the two Colonels out of the party?"** we asked the veteran politician. "Oh, Hamilton will be all right," was the answer. (Not many hours later announcement was made that the chairman of the G. O. P. national committee had been re-appointed for another year). . . . "We hear that there aren't going to be any 'smoke-filled rooms' at the convention, and that this is going to be an unbossed business. What about that?" was the next query. . . . "That's what they're saying. The answer to that will come when a candidate is chosen, I guess," Mr. White said. . . . "My guess is that there will always be leaders, in any convention. And frequently, as the boys get older, they cut down on tobacco considerably."

**THE PART TOM WHITE PLAYED** in the Calvin Coolidge administration at Beacon Hill, and later at Washington, is legendary in Massachusetts. . . . And the best of the Coolidge stories is one in which Mr. White played a principal role. . . . In Eleanor Earle's interesting book, "New England Sampler," this incident is retold, but Mr. White is identified simply as "Tom W." by the author. . . . The story is that of the lamented Calvin's frugal hospitality in his room at the old Adams

Continued on Page 30, Column 1

## Hollywood Today

TARKINGTON STORY  
FOR LANA TURNER

By Harriet Parsons



Lana Turner

**Pinch-Hitting for Louella O. Parsons Who is on Vacation**  
**H**OLLYWOOD, June 24—Lana Turner's first honest-to-goodness starting vehicle will be Booth Tarkington's "Presenting Lily Mars." Lana's bosses at M-G-M may not always approve wholeheartedly of their fledgling star's off-screen conduct but there are no reservations in their enthusiasm about her behavior before the cameras. They're convinced the curvaceous redhead is headed for the top, and after seeing her in "Two Girls on Broadway" I agree.

The Tarkington novel, which Metro bought a couple of years ago, has a "Pygmalion" theme. It tells of a playwright who transforms an ordinary little show girl into one of the most glamorous actresses on Broadway and in so doing falls in love with her. Lana certainly ought, to be able to "feel" the role of Lily Mars for it's not so long since she was just a little high school girl avidly reading the movie news. Now she makes it.

**SNAPS SHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD:** Barbara Read won't get that Mexican divorce from Laguna Beach artist, William Paul. She'll file papers here instead after she gets set for a couple of pictures, the Linda Darnell-Frank Saxon two-some is getting to be routine; Ma Hardy, also known as Fay Holden, today celebrates 27 years of being wed not to Judge Hardy but to Andy Clyde's brother Dave; Jennelle MacDonald's nephew, Earle Wallace, who's been living with Jeannette's mother, got married Saturday to Patricia Murphy of Hawaii.

**PATRICIA MORRISON** flew to New York to meet two kid cousins, a 14-year-old boy and a 16-year-old girl, who are arriving from London. She'll bring them to Hollywood; Maureen O'Hara's mother, anxious about her husband and other children in Ireland, has booked passage July 15 on the Lisbon-bound Clipper; it was Sylvia Fairbanks' first appearance since Doug's death when she dined quietly with Eddie Sutherland and Edwina Mandel at the Benchmarks.

**DIDN'T KNOW** Herbert Wilcox had a daughter, but he has and she's just stepped off a British boat in New York; Dick Powell has laryngitis; Someone Simon is fighting off flu while helping with plans for the Carmel Myers Blum Red Cross shindig; Edith Fellows goes to Dallas to sing at the Elks convention.

More news about Hollywood by Harriet Parsons on the amusement pages.

## TWO-MINUTE STORY

I HAVE BEEN a meter reader for seven years, and believe me, I have had some funny experiences, such as mothers making me hold their babies while they get the bottles ready. Then there was the dizzy dame who asked me if I would mind going to the store to get her a package of cigarettes, as she had her hair done up in curlers and she didn't want to take it down until she was ready to go out that night.

Another woman wanted me to light the furnace because her poor darling husband didn't have time. She didn't know how. Besides, she just couldn't chop wood.

Now, understand, I don't mind doing favors for the ladies, but there is a limit.

After all, I get paid for reading meters.

I DID HAVE an experience that wasn't funny. It was like this. I opens the door of this house one morning and am about to shout, "Hello, gas man," when I sees this dame standing before a mirror with a gun in her hand and pointing it right at her dome.

"Yes, Jim, I'm going to shoot myself," she says, "and I hope my face will haunt you for the rest of your days."

"Yes, Jim, I saw you last night with

Marion at the inn. . . . Oh, Jim, what has happened to us?"

Well, by this time the sweat is pouring down my map and I'm shaking all over. What should I do?

JUST THEN she turns around quick like and says, "Hello"—just as calm as can be. Then she looks at me funny and asks, "Is there anything the matter? Do you feel well?"

I finally got my breath, along with my bearings and I said, "Listen, lady. I'm O. K. What about you?"

"Me," she says, very calmly, "I'm just ducky, why?"

Then all of a sudden she stops and looks at me seriously and says, "Did you really think I was going to shoot myself?" I says, "Weren't you?"

"Oh no," says she, "you see I'm an actress. I was just rehearsing. That is a toy gun."

Well, for the next six blocks I was still mopping my pan.

Can you write a story as amusing as this? Try now. Send your story to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. The writer of the week's best story receives five dollars.

## LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

THE GERMANS have taken Paris. (Or have they?)

As I write, their vast machines thunder along its boulevards, their eyes stare at the shops and homes. Stare proudly, then with growing bafflement. For there is something in this silent place which they, the conquering Germans, cannot understand: some quality the blue prints did not show, some force they cannot gauge upon a gun.

Here is a city which they saw as boys, played in as men. Surely it is familiar. Here are the same, worn flags they trod so eagerly. And here the friendly tables in the open where once they sat to laugh and sip their glass of wine. The window-boxes, bright with early flowers, the small, pert hat shops and the shadowed courts—yes, surely this must be the Paris which they knew!

(Then what is this around them which they cannot place . . . which mocks them . . . makes them feel like strangers even as they pace remembered roads?)

THEY STARE AGAIN, a vague uneasiness begins to stir. And yet, how daren one doubt?

The thudding feet stand still. The silence spreads its tide down the streets.

No bird calls out. No child runs babbling. The chestnut leaves hang limp in the hot sun. The shuttered houses seem to watch and wait, holding some secret in their darkened hearts.

Far off, the Arc de Triomphe lifts its stately pile. But no one laughs or chats or saunters happily. Only, beneath the arch, a small bright flame burns on—and one still figure stands beside that deathless flame.

The "Unknown Soldier" still remains—on guard.

A nameless warbler still remains to "keep the faith!"

YET, what's a scrap of blazon when one has conquered France? And what's one, small bright flame against a prostrate land? Why should such trifles mock this mighty mass of men?

Because within that flame there burns the soul of France? And what that Soldier stands, each Frenchman still goes free? For there are yet some things one cannot kill with steel. . . . one crush with tanks. . . . one camp within a concentration camp. Some things which Germany, with all its strength and skill, still cannot grasp, despite its monstrous skill.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1940

**ACROSS**

1—female after praising grapes  
5—silk  
8—quilt  
12—rough  
13—laugh  
14—plaster  
15—ruined town of Galilee  
18—Maika  
19—run away  
20—prior to  
21—child's game  
22—adore  
23—large snake  
27—saw  
34—throaten

**DOWN**

1—heavy staff  
2—pertaining

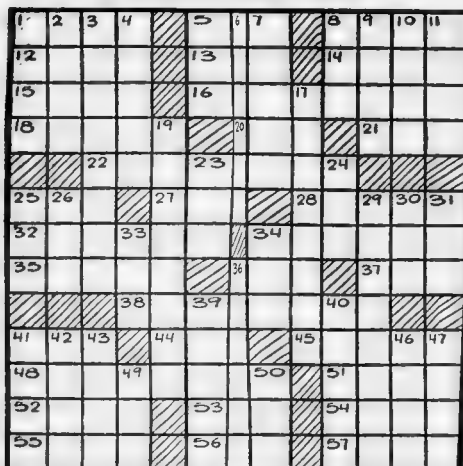
**ACROSS**

35—a color  
36—male child  
37—afternoon collation  
38—feeler  
41—female antelope  
41—hearing organ  
45—hourly  
51—eternal  
51—beverage  
52—street  
53—profound  
54—reverence  
54—town in England  
55—snake in poker  
56—alkaline solution  
57—split  
58—surprise in evening  
59—throaten

**DOWN**

1—heavy staff  
2—pertaining

**Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes**



## Hollywood Paragraphs

By HARRIE PARSONS

Pinch-Hitting for Louella O. Parsons, Who Is on Vacation

HOLLYWOOD, June 24—Now don't go completely overboard, you femme fans. Just take this in your stride. Not only will you have Errol Flynn in "Santa Fe Trail" but John Wayne as well.

John caused a sensation in "Stagecoach" and proved it was no fluke by his more recent performance in "Dark Command." He's under contract to Republic, but Warners will borrow him for the next-to-top male role in the "Santa Fe" epic which stars Flynn.

Errol returns shortly from South America, where he has made a terrific hit. His pal and travelling companion, Johnny Meyer, writes me from Rio De Janeiro:

"I have never seen such crowds in all my life—absolute riots. The papers here said it was twice the number of people that greeted Calumet and Power combined."

I might suspect the loyal Johnny of being prejudiced if he didn't go on to tell me that he has pictures to back up his contention—and if I didn't know Errol's fatal charm.

In spite of the wholesale manner in which the gals dashed to the dye vats after Hedy Lamarr made Fawn locks the vogue, blondes still maintain a good substantial footing in our village.

Columbia holds commitments from three light-tressed femme stars, Joan Blondell, Constance Bennett and Virginia Bruce, and now plans are afoot to use the trio in a yarn called "Three Girls

About Town." Story, now in the scripting stage, has a New York background and will be produced by William Perleberg.

Mary Beth Hughes who, in the face of some pretty expert competition has managed to register a sharply riched portrayal as the pretty wife of the fanatically Nazi-minded son, Alan Curtis, in "Four Sons," is being rewarded with a nice build-up at 20 Century-Fox.

She's currently playing the lead opposite Jawn the Barrymore in "The Great Profile," and now her studio announces plans to star her in an original story, "Cristobal."

When C. R. Wendwill, 60-year-old Chicago department store executive, heard that Jerry Brandt and Charles Ford of RKO were seeking an unknown to play Scattergood Baines, he promptly made up his mind to come to Hollywood and try to land the role.

Wendwill, whose hobby is appearing in Chicago Little Theater productions, makes \$25,000 a year, but would give it up in a jiffy for a crack at a film career. When a talent scout for the Scattergood Baines producers interviewed him the movie-struck older stated he was coming to Hollywood, even if he had to do it on his own.

## Social Problem In Gayety Film

The world's oldest social problem, handled frankly if luridly, provides the theme for the Gayety's current film attraction, "What Price Decency?"

Giving this sensational film substance are some of Hollywood's better actors, specifically Alan Hale, Walter Bryon and Dorothy Burgess. These three film stars all boast impressive screen backgrounds and rarely fail to turn in excellent performances.

In "What Price Decency" their acting talent gives authority to a story that might have been solely a "shocker" in less competent hands.

Briefly, this is the story of unfortunate girls whose paths perpetually block their hoped-for comeback with few exceptions. It is a graphic and thought-provoking presentation of one of the gravest social problems.

Partnered with this film is "Hell's Angels," Howard Hughes' spectacular aviation production co-starring Ben Lyon and the late Joan Harlow. It was this picture that established the platinum-blond beauty as a star.

## Movie Clock

**KEITH MEMORIAL**—"My Favorite Girl"; 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. "The Lady"; 11:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. "The Navy"; 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. "Phantom Raiders"; 1:40, 3:15, 4:45.

**NEUTROPOLITAN**—"Four Sons"; 11:15, 4:15, 6:30, 8:30. "Murder in the Air"; 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15. "Orpheus"; 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20. "Phantom Raiders"; 1:40, 3:15, 4:45.

**REX**—"Leopard Men of Africa"; 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15. "Hud a Sinner"; 9:40, 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40, 10:40. "The Buccaneer"; 10:20, 1:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20.

**PARADE**—"I Was an Adventurer"; 10:10, 1:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10. "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby"; 9:25, 1:25, 4:25, 6:25, 8:25, 10:25.

**BROADWAY**—"Johnny Apple"; 9:12, 1:12, 4:12, 6:12, 8:12, 10:12. "Shooting High"; 10:10, 1:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10. "Olympia"; 11:10, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10. "The Navy"; 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

**THEATRE**—"Alas the Deacon"; 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25. "Reefer Madness"; continuous from 9 a. m.

**OLYMPIA**—"Tornad Zone"; 11:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. "House Across the Bay"; 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. "South Street"; Monro Doctrine, Dutch East India, war films, cartoons, shorts; 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

**MODERN**—"Tornad Zone"; 9:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15. "The Dark House"; Adventure in Diamonds; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

**THEATRE**—"What Price Decency"; 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. "The Navy"; 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. "The Navy"; 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

**WILSON OPERATES** Matunuck Theater

Richard Wilson, who last season operated the Bass Rocks Theater at Gloucester, is now operating the Theater-By-The-Sea at Matunuck, R. I. and has announced "The Mikado" as his opening bill for the week of July 1.

John Beal in "Goodbye Again" will follow during the second week of the season. Other stars scheduled for the season include Tallulah Bankhead, Ina Claire, Laurette Taylor, Mary Chadwin and Sheila Barrett.

**Son James Seeks Active War Duty**

HOLLYWOOD, June 24 (INS)—James Roosevelt, son of the President and a captain in the marine corps reserve, war active duty with the 22d Battalion, it was reported today. He has asked to be attached to the organization, which is commanded by B. W. S. Van Dyke, film director, and major in command of the battalion.

**TREMONT'S FILMS**

Tremont's current double-header includes the Spencer Tracy-Hedy Lamarr, co-starring, "I Take This Woman," and "Daytime Wife," with handsome Tyrone Power and the youthful star, Linda Darnell.



DOROTHY BURGESS is starred in "What Price Decency," sensational screen attraction at the Gayety.

## Roach Boosts Film's Budget

Ignoring current retrenchment trends, Hal Roach announces that he has upped the budget for his forthcoming United Artists release, "Captain Caution," from \$700,000 to \$1,050,000 and has extended the production deadline.

Roach's decision to bolster production values came when, in order to give the picture special sweep, it was found necessary to build five complete sailing vessels in solving the largest naval construction program ever undertaken by a studio.

Richard Wallace is directing the Kenneth Roberts novel from the screen play by Grover Jones. Victor Mature, Louise Platt, Bruce Cabot and Leo Carillo are starred.

## AMUSEMENTS

**KEITH MEMORIAL**  
IRENE DUNNE  
CARY GRANT  
MY FAVORITE  
WIFE  
2nd FEATURE  
BABY SANDY  
SANDY IS A LADY  
RANDOLPH SCOTT—GAIL PATRICK  
Navy '40—S. NAVY '1940' IN MARCH OF THE

**COOL RKO BOSTON**  
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES  
LEOPARD  
MEN OF  
AFRICA  
2nd MF  
HALF A SINNER  
NEUTROPOLITAN  
CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT

Extra! Official!  
BLOW BY BLOW  
LOUIS GODDY  
CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT

## COMMUNITY theatres

**Programs for MONDAY**

**ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN**  
CAPITOL JAMAICA  
Dol. Lamer-R. Prater  
C. Rangel-Jacinto Lopez  
"SPEED BY MISTAKE"  
TODAY—LIBRARY DAY

**DORCHESTER—MATAPAN**  
Strand-Oriental  
"TYPHOON"  
LARRY LAMAR  
"Dr. Kildare's Strange Case"  
Bartymore

**DORCHESTER**  
Central Sq.—Harvard  
9. Lamer Typhoon  
D. Prater  
C. Rangel-Jacinto Lopez  
"SPEED BY MISTAKE"  
TODAY—LIBRARY DAY

**DORCHESTER**  
Codman-Franklin  
JACK BENNY—"ROCHESTER"  
"BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"  
"CHARLIE CHAN'S MURDER CRUISE"

**DORCHESTER**  
Fields-Cor. Morton  
DICKY "YOUNG TOM EDISON"  
HOODY  
"Two Girls on Broadway"

**DORCHESTER**  
Rivoli  
NICK DORNEY  
"Dr. Kildare's Strange Case"  
Bartymore

**DORCHESTER**  
Dudley-Shawmut  
"Young Tom Edison"  
"Two Girls on Broadway"

**DORCHESTER**  
Central Strand  
"TYPHOON"  
"Dr. Kildare's Strange Case"  
Bartymore

## Drug Film Held Over at Globe

Marihuana, the most easily obtainable drug, plays the menace in "Reefer Madness," now in its second week at the Globe Theater.

The alarming increase in the use of "reefers," marihuana cigarettes, by high school boys and girls throughout the country has been the subject of Federal Bureau Narcotics investigations and newspaper exposés for the past several years.

In "Reefer Madness," it is shown how marihuana peddlers initiate young boys and girls into smoking this apparently harmless weed and the tragic results ensuing. Narcotic experts rate it the most demoralizing of drugs.

Last year, New York City's narcotic squad confiscated more than 40,000 pounds.

## Pops Program

Tonight will be the annual Old Timers' Night at the Pops concert in Symphony Hall, at which Arthur Fiedler will invite the audience to join him by singing many favorites from the past. The program follows:

"Our Director," March  
Overture to "The Barber of Seville"  
"Turkey in the Straw"  
Song, "Feed Me"  
"Fidelity"  
March from "The Slave of Herculano"  
March of the Old Dan  
Prayer of Thanksgiving, Old Dutch Hymn  
America, sing

"Boston After Dark," by George Hould, appears every day in the Boston American.

## AMUSEMENTS

**NOW METROPOLITAN**  
AIR CONDITIONED  
FOUR SONS  
DOW AMECHE  
Mary Beth Hughes  
Alan Curtis  
Robert Lawry  
PLUS "MURDER IN THE AIR"  
WEEK STARTS FRIDAY  
STAGE SCREEN

**BOB HOPE**  
and His Radio Show  
BOB HOPE  
PAULETTE GODDARD  
THE GHOST BREAKERS  
In Person

**PARAMOUNT—FENWAY**  
RICHARD GREENE—ZORINA  
"I CAN'T GIVE YOU ANYTHING BUT LOVE, BABY"  
SCOLLAY—MODERN  
GRIM THEATRE AIR CONDITIONED  
JOHN TORRID ZONE  
"I CAN'T GIVE YOU ANYTHING BUT LOVE, BABY"  
WASH OLYMPIA AIR CONDITIONED  
DOROTHY AS TYPHOON  
LARRY LAMAR  
"Dr. Kildare's Strange Case"

**Sailing every day to PROVINCETOWN**  
Leave Fenway Wharf at A.M. return 8 P.M. 2 hrs. inshore at Provincetown. Enjoy ocean breeze, comfort—dancing, croquet, coffee, amusements, cocktail lounge, etc. \$2 round trip. Cape Cod S.S. Co. Phone 2686

**STEEL PIER**

**YANKEE CLIPPER**  
Daily Cruise to PROVINCETOWN  
LEAVE, EDISON WHARF, 474 ATLANTIC AVE., Near So. Station  
Except Tues., June 25  
Sails at 10 A.M.  
\$2 WEEK DATES  
SUNDAY \$3.00  
Call NAAK 2222

# Summer Houses' Week's Playbills

AMHERST. Kirby Memorial Theater—"No Time for Comedy," with Sylvia Sidney and Luther Adler. Tonight through Sat. Wed. and Sat. mat.

ASHTON. R. I. Lippitt Players—"Margin for Error." Tomorrow through Sun. Wed. mat.

CANTON. Conn. Show Shop—"Taming of the Shrew." Wed. through Sat.

CLINTON. Conn. Summer Theater—"The School for Scandal," with Ethel Barrymore. Mon. through Sat. Wed. mat.

DARIEN. Conn. Cobweb Players—"You Can't Take It With You." Fri. and Sat.

DENNIS. Cape Playhouse—"Private Lives," with Gertrude Lawrence. Tonight through Sat. Wed. and Fri. mat.

FITCHBURG. Lake Whalom Theater—"Counselor-at-Law," tonight through Sat. Wed. mat.

HOLYOKE. Mount Park Casino Theater—"The Hotter 'n' with Arthur Treacher. Tonight through Sat.

IVORYTON. Conn. the Playhouse—"The Astonished Orchid," new play by Archie Menzies. Tonight through Sat.

LITCHFIELD HILLS. Conn. the Summer Theater—"Springtime for Henry." Tues. through Sat.

MARION. Harbor Playhouse—"Yes, My Darling Daughter." Wed. through Sat.

OGUNQUIT. Me. Ogunquit Playhouse—"Mum's the Word," a new one-man revue starring Jimmy Savv. Tonight through Sat.

FORTLAND. Me. Maine Civic Theater—"Springtime for Henry," with Edward Everett Horton. Tonight through Sat. Wed. and Sat. mat.

SKOWHEGAN. Me. Lakewood Theater—"Fort Corner," new play by and with Vincent Price. Tonight through Sat. Sat. mat.

STAMFORD. Ct. Community Playhouse—"No Time for Comedy," opening Sat.

SUFFIELD. Ct. Band Box Players—"Susan and God." Tomorrow through Sat.

SPOCKBRIDGE. Berkshire Playhouse—"The Guardaman," with Mady Christians and John Emery. Tonight through Sat. Wed. mat.

WESTBORO. Red Barn Theater—"What a Life." Tonight through Sat.

WESTBORO. Town Hall Playhouse—"The Animal Kingdom," with Gloria Stuart. Through Sat.

WESTON. Vt. Weston Playhouse—"Petticoat Fever." Fri. through Sun. Sat. mat.

## Thriller Tops Beacon's Program

Beacon screen is featuring Raynor "Massey, Charles Laughton, Melvyn Douglas and Boris Karloff currently in the J. B. Priestley melodrama, "The Old Dark House." It is a thriller with a Welsh locale. On the same program is "Adventure in Diamonds," with George Brent and Isa Miranda.

### AMUSEMENTS

**COOL LOEW'S** 25c-10c 1.00  
**STATE ORPHEUM**  
**HELD OVER**  
**SULLIVAN**  
**THE STEWART**  
**MORTAL STORM**  
STARTS THURSDAY  
STARRING  
VICTOR J. HILLARD  
"THE BOY IN THE STRIPED PAJAMAS"  
TAKES A WHIP  
WILLIS BERRY

Symphony Hall—Com. 1492  
**TONIGHT AT 8:30**  
**OLD TIMERS' NIGHT**  
**POPS**  
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor  
**WED., JUNE 28**  
**CHILDREN'S NIGHT**



MILDRED TODD, of the North Shore Players' resident company, will be seen in the opening production, "Margin for Error," the week of July 8 at Marblehead.

# Maureen O'Hara Film For Boston

Maureen O'Hara youthful Irish actress discovered by Charles Laughton and his co-star in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," will be seen on the RKO Boston screen, in "Bill of Divorcement," beginning Thursday.

"You're Not So Tough," featuring the Dead End Kids and the Little Tough Guys adds a first-run film, is the second attraction.

Adolphe Menjou, Fay Hunter, Herbert Marshall, Dame May Whitty, Patric Knowles and C. Aubrey Smith are importantly cast in "Bill of Divorcement," a tremendously tragic story.

The entire action takes place within a few hours, most of it in the home occupied by Sydney, the O'Hara role, her mother and her sharp-tongued grandaunt, Sydney's father, a shell-shocked war veteran, escapes from a hospital after a pious-eyed stay and comes home on the eve of his wife's marriage to another man unaware that she had divorced him.

The wife, according to his plans, cancels her wedding plans to remain with him. The daughter learning she may have inherited her father's mental instability, breaks off her own engagement to persuade her mother to marry the man she loves and elects to take care of her father.

**AMUSEMENTS**

**10c 15c 25c**

**GAYETY NOW**

CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. 'TIL 11 P. M.

**YOU WILL SEE THE THRILL-SHOCKING TRUTH!**

**BRANDED! BURNED!!**

**MEN PASSED HER NAME AROUND..**

**ADULTS Only!**

**WHAT PRICE THECEITRY**

**A DRAMATIC BLAST!**

**ABOUT ULTRA-MODERN GIRLS WHO PLAY WITH FIRE AND GET BURNED AND BECOME DYNAMITE TO ALL MEN!**

**RODOLPH BURGESS ALAN HALE WALTER BYRON**

**EXTRA! STUPENDOUS THRILL SPECTACLE OF THE AIR!**

**'HELL'S ANGELS'**

**BEAUMONT**  
THRILLS! CHILLS!  
COLLAUGHTON AND POWERS  
BORIS KARLOFF—RAYMOND MASSEY  
in "THE OLD DARK HOUSE"  
Now in a MIRACULOUS HIGHLY  
in "Adventure in Diamonds"

**TREMONT**  
MAYE LAMOUR  
"TAKES THIS WOMAN"  
TYRONE POWER  
"DAYTIME WIFE"

**NORMANDIE** S. TEMPLE  
"BLUEBIRD"  
15c  
STRANGE CARGO  
IAN HUNTER—GABLE CRAWFORD

**SQUARE**  
"GONE WITH THE WIND"  
EVENINGS RESERVED—BUT YOUR TICKETS NOW!

**UPDOWN** 1000 Seats 30c  
Dorothy LAMOUR  
Robert PRESTON  
"TYRONE"  
Starts 1:30  
Bob BURNES  
Michele AUER  
"RELAS THE DEAFEN"

**AMUSEMENTS**

**THE GLOBE** FIRST NEW ENGLAND SHOWING  
2nd BIG WEEK  
**The Press and Public Says**

**She took a moment of ecstasy that killed her soul.**

**"REEFER MADNESS"**

**IT DEALS A FATE WORSE THAN DEATH!**

You owe it to yourself—your family—to see the picture that dares to deal with the greatest problem facing young America!

**The NATION'S MOST MENACING SCOURGE**

**ADULTS ONLY**

**NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR MONDAY**

**ARLINGTON**  
FARLEY ARROW TONITE  
**REGENT** "PINOCCHIO"  
WAT 2:15, 7:45  
Buckshot Oliver—"RENO"

**BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.**  
**REBECCA**  
LAURENCE OLIVIER  
MELANIE SPIEGELE

**BOSTON**  
**YOUTH STATION**  
**3d MONROE DOCTRINE**  
FIRST SHOWS—COLUMBIA

**BROOKLINE**  
**BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN**  
Also: Raymond Massey, "The Lady in the Lake"

**CAMBRIDGE**  
**UNIVERSITY**  
**BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN**  
Also: "The Lady in the Lake"

**CHARLESTOWN**  
**YOUNG TOM EDISON**  
Gloria Stuart, "The Old Dark House"

**DORCHESTER**  
**MAGNET**  
"PINOCCHIO"  
"Calling Philo Vance"

**EVERETT**  
**CAPITOL PARK**  
"PINOCCHIO"  
"Calling Philo Vance"

**LYNN**  
SIT IN Your Car—See & Hear Movie  
On the Lynway—Broad St. to  
Lynn—See "The Lady in the Lake"

**MALDEN (Continued)**  
**GRANADA** CONT. 6 MAL 7:45  
"THE MAN WHO SAVED THE WORLD"  
"The Man Who SAVED THE WORLD"

**MYSTIC** 1:15 AWARD 1:45  
"THE MAN WHO SAVED THE WORLD"

**ORPHEUM** 1:15 AWARD 1:45  
"THE MAN WHO SAVED THE WORLD"

**NORTH STATION** 1:15 AWARD 1:45  
"THE MAN WHO SAVED THE WORLD"

**QUINCY**  
**STRAND QUINCY**  
"THE MAN WHO SAVED THE WORLD"

**REVERE**  
**BOULEVARD REVERE**  
"THE MAN WHO SAVED THE WORLD"

**ROXBURY**  
**HYMUS**  
"THE MAN WHO SAVED THE WORLD"

**SOMERVILLE**  
**DAVIS SQ.**  
"THE MAN WHO SAVED THE WORLD"

**SOUTH BOSTON**  
**STRAND BROADWAY**  
"THE MAN WHO SAVED THE WORLD"

**SOUTH**  
**NATIONAL**  
"THE MAN WHO SAVED THE WORLD"

**WATERTOWN**  
**WATERTOWN SQ.**  
"THE MAN WHO SAVED THE WORLD"

**WENMOUTH**  
**FULL CONFESSION**  
"THE MAN WHO SAVED THE WORLD"

**WINTHROP—DEDHAM**  
**WINTHROP STATE COMMUNITY**  
"THE MAN WHO SAVED THE WORLD"

EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1940



1500 1410 1230 1120 990 970 910 830

# RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

## BEST BETS

4:45 P. M. WMEX—(Conte Page Club "Funnies for Children" with "Uncle Newt.")  
8:30 P. M. WBZ—True or False, Quiz Half Hour, from Boston.  
9:00 P. M. WEEI—The Radio Theater "Four, directed by Cecil B. De Mille, presenting "Showboat."

## DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M. WBZ—Sammy Kaye.  
11:15 P. M. WAAB—Bob Howard Orch.  
11:30 P. M. WEEI—Dick Gasparre.  
12:00 Mid. WBZ—Jimmy Dorsey.  
1:00 A. M. WBZ—Dick Mof-  
fitt.  
1:30 A. M. WEEI—Navler Cugat.

\*Indicates programs to be also heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43,000 kilocycles.

12:30 P. M.

WEEI—Helen Trent  
WBZ—Karn and Home  
WNAC—Singin' Sam  
WHDH—Duke Lorenzo  
WCOP—Jerry O'Leary

12:45 P. M.

WEEI—Gal Sunday  
WNAC—Miss Julia  
WMEX—Commentary  
WCOP—News  
WHDH—Band Music

1:00 P. M.

WEEI—The Goldbergs  
WNAC—News  
WMEX—Mailbox  
1:15 P. M.

WEEI—Beautiful Life  
WBZ—Tony-Juanita  
WNAC—Music Round-  
up

1:30 P. M.

WEEI—Happiness  
WBZ—Harvey and Dell  
WNAC—Household  
VAAB—Hits and Bits

1:45 P. M.

WEEI—Road of Life  
WBZ—Arch McDonald  
VAAB—Romance  
Road  
WMEX—Speech School  
WCOP—Stop-Listen!  
WORL—Staffords

2:00 P. M.

WEEI—"Dr. Malone"  
WNAC—Church  
Hymns  
WBZ—Concert Hall  
VAAB—News  
WMEX—Hits  
Tomorrow

2:15 P. M.

WEEI—Girl Interne  
WNAC—Grimm  
Daughter  
WHDH—Mendelssohn  
WAB—Suffolk Races  
By Babe Rubinstein

2:30 P. M.

WEEI—Fletcher Wiley  
WBZ—U. S. Navy Band  
WMEX—Jean Evans  
WNAC—Valiant Lady  
WHDH—Song Stylist  
VAAB—Romance  
Road

2:45 P. M.

WEEI—My Son and I  
WNAC—Light of World  
WMEX—5-Star News  
WHDH—Muttiny at Sea  
VAAB—Jerry O'Leary

3:00 P. M.

WE I—Society Girl  
WNAC—Mary Martin  
WBZ—Divorce Or-  
phans  
WHDH—News  
VAAB—Bees vs. Cin-  
cinnati Reds

3:15 P. M.

WEEI—Hollywood  
WBZ—Honeycomb Bill  
WNAC—"Ma" Perkins  
WHDH—Melody Mart  
WHDH—Don Evans  
WCOP—Little Show

3:30 P. M.

WEEI—News  
WBZ—Other Wife  
WHDH—Air Express  
WCOP—"Happy Jim"  
VAAB—Jerry O'Leary

3:45 P. M.

WEEI—Radio Bulletin  
WNAC—Vic and Sade  
WBZ—Just Plain Bill  
4:00 P. M.

WEEI—Lecture Hall  
WBZ—Club Matinee  
WNAC—Backstage  
WHDH—Leo Powers

Orch.

WCOP—Band Music  
4:15 P. M.  
WEEI—Radio Bulletin  
WNAC—Stella Dallas  
WCOP—Frollic Makers

4:30 P. M.

WEEI—Hector Orch.  
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones  
WHDH—"Fratricide"  
WMEX—Organique  
WCOP—Dancetime

4:45 P. M.

WEEI—Around the  
Hub  
WNAC—Wildfire Brown  
WMEX—Club "Funnies with  
Uncle Newt"

5:00 P. M.

WEEI—Republican  
Convention  
WBZ—Glenn Carr Or.  
WNAC—Girl Alone  
VAAB—Sport Matinee  
WHDH—Take It Easy  
WMEX—Melody Mir-  
ror

5:15 P. M.

WEEI—Republican  
Convention  
WBZ—Glenn Carr Or.  
WNAC—Girl Alone  
VAAB—Sport Matinee  
WHDH—Take It Easy  
WMEX—Melody Mir-  
ror

5:30 P. M.

WEEI—Frollic Makers  
WHDH—The 920 Club  
WEEI—Community  
Bulletin  
WNAC—Beautiful Life  
WCOP—Frollic Makers

5:45 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood  
WBZ—Adventure  
WNAC—The O'Nells  
VAAB—Frank Ryan,  
Sports

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—News and Ed-  
win Hill at 6:05  
WBZ—Weather-News  
WNAC—News  
WCOP—Happy Jim

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—String Music  
WBZ—Dinner Dance  
WHDH—The 920 Club  
WNAC—Sports  
WHDH—Frankie  
Ward On, b.

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Paul Sullivan  
WBZ—Weather-News  
WNAC—Tenderous  
WMEX—Sweet Music  
WCOP—News  
WHDH—Elliott Roose-  
velt Talk

6:45 P. M.

WEEI—World Today  
WBZ—Lowell Thomas  
WMEX—Sports  
Resume  
WHDH—Scores-Music  
VAAB—Memory Lane  
WHDH—The 920 Club

7:00 P. M.

WEEI—Amos 'n Andy  
WBZ—You and Your  
Neighbors  
WNAC—Fred Waring  
VAAB—Commentator  
WHDH—Bill Kelly  
Music

7:15 P. M.

WEEI—"Happy Jim"  
WHDH—920 Club  
WHDH—Lanny Ross  
WBZ—Democratic  
State program  
WNAC—H. V. Kallen

born

WMEX—5 Star News  
WHDH—Pete Herman  
WCOP—Frollic makers

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—"Blondie"  
WBZ—Sammy Kaye  
WNAC—Sports  
VAAB—Lone Ranger  
WHDH—Chick Harris

7:45 P. M.

WNAC—Walter Kidder  
WMEX—The Gordons  
WHDH—Waltz Time  
WCOP—Danny Coffey

8:00 P. M.

WEEI—Tune Up Time  
WBZ—Republican  
Nat'l Convention  
WNAC—Telephone  
Home, with James  
McDon

8:15 P. M.

WMEX—Camera Club  
WHDH—Song Shoppers  
8:30 P. M.

WEEI—Howard and  
Shelton

8:45 P. M.

WBZ—True or False  
WNAC—Concert Music  
VAAB—Mystery Hall  
WHDH—Choristers  
WMEX—Wonderland  
Park Dog Races

9:00 P. M.

WEEI—Radio Theater  
Drama, "Showboat"  
WBZ—"Green Hornet"  
WNAC—"Dr. I. Q."  
VAAB—Clem Williams  
Orch.

9:15 P. M.

WMEX—Classic Album  
WHDH—Symphonic  
9:30 P. M.

WNAC—Templeton  
Time

9:45 P. M.

WHDH—Fishermen  
VAAB—Outline of Re-  
publican Convention  
10:00 P. M.

WEEI—Keynote at Re-  
publican Convention  
WBZ—Keynote at Re-  
publican Convention  
VAAB—Keynote at Re-  
publican Convention

11:00 P. M.

WEEI—Bob Trout,  
News  
WBZ—News, Weather  
WNAC—News  
VAAB—Lew Diamond  
Orch.

11:15 P. M.

WMEX—Sportoscope  
WHDH—"Night Man"  
WBZ—"Music You Want"  
VAAB—Bob Howard  
Orch.

11:30 P. M.

WEEI—Dick Gasparre  
WNAC—Tommy Dorsey  
VAAB—Larry Clinton  
Orch.

11:45 P. M.

WMEX—Day's End  
WHDH—5-Star News  
12 MIDNIGHT

WEEI—Hit of the  
Week

WBZ—News

WNAC—Dance Music

VAAB—News

# SHOPPING WITH



Dearest Anne,

You ought not to lose any time—start now to get ready for that grand and glorious Fourth of July week-end when we will be with you sooner than we can say it—it's a long holiday SO you really should visit these Boston shops to prepare for it!

Special Offering  
Scoop Wedgies \$1.98



Clyde's comes through again for Boston's bright young things—imagine—a sale of these new Scoop Wedgies that are the talk of the town at much higher prices. They come in white linen and, if you like, Clyde's will dye them any color—FREE—just think of it—you can match any summer ensemble and at no extra charge. Also in white linen with multi-color wedge or in all multi. Don't waste a minute, hurry into CLYDE'S Shoe Store, 455 Washington St. Mail orders 15c extra.

Wooden Sole  
Beach Shoes 98c



For Priscilla's sake—don't dare go near the beach until you've seen Dunn's wooden sole beach shoes! Gaily colored laces tightly and lightly around your ankles make them as much a part of the beach as the sun or the sand. They're SO new—SO different—SO exciting—you'll be the hit of any beach party. Come in white, white and blue or multi-color—and only 98c. Dunn's is at 85 Summer St. Mail orders 15c extra.

Elizabeth Sparkes

Electric Needle Expert

Have you read about the latest Chairel Method of removing superfluous hair? This new method combined with Miss Sparkes' experience and skill will quickly and effectively remove that unwanted hair permanently. Miss Sparkes also uses her 40-needle machine, the only one of its kind in Boston, which clearly shows how modern electrolysis destroys superfluous hair painlessly, permanently. Recommended by physicians. MISS ELIZABETH SPARKES, 120 Tremont St. Rm. 333. Han. 7592.



Flash—New, Superior Silk Hosiery  
Exclusive With Jordan's For 79c

After months of planning and preparation the men behind the scenes, at Jordan's Hosiery department are ready to present to the women of New England a startling new hosiery value. Silk stockings at 79c a pair that are made according to Jordan's specifications and have a consistent uniformity anytime you buy them. Because so much has gone into these stockings to make them the outstanding 79c buy of the town. Note their all silk beauty. They will not be sold for less—it's a sale price all the year round. They're obtainable in all weights and all sizes—and have Jordan's famous hosiery guarantee. All you have to do is compare them with the other 79c ones and you'll certainly ask for them forever. Jordan Marsh Company—Hosiery—Street Floor—Main Store. Order by mail or phone HUBBARD 2709 until 10 p. m., except Sundays.

It Makes No Difference What You Do—Or Where You Go—After You've Been to Yvonne's

If you want a permanent that has "lasting loveliness" then it'll have to be Yvonne's Famous Steam Oil Permanent for \$6.50. Once you've had this permanent you can play out in the sun—dance—hike or lounge and your coiffure will always look as fresh and lovely as though it was just done. Oil is steamed into the hair making it soft, silky and lustrous—and of course, longer lasting. See Yvonne before you leave on that vacation and she'll see that you look your loveliest. A cutting and restyling is also included with the steam oil permanent for \$6.50. YVONNE'S Beauty Studio, 127 Tremont St. (opp. Park St.) HUB. 0846. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

You'll Be Glad to Hear of This Famous, Make Hand Vacuum Cleaner For \$4.99

We all want to hear about appliances that will make our work lighter and easier—and I'm sure that you'll be thrilled when you find out how much easier your housework can be with one of these famous make hand vacuum cleaners from the Ace Vacuum Stores.

We can't mention the manufacturer's name because of the very low price, but when you see it you'll recognize it. It has a thousand and one uses—just the thing for cleaning clothes, upholstery, mattresses, draperies and so many other things around the house. Fully guaranteed, too. It'll make a delightful wedding or shower gift. Out of town mail orders promptly filled. Send \$100 deposit to the Boston branch ACE VACUUM STORES, "vacuum cleaners exclusively," 29 Tremont St., Boston, Capital 6811 or in Quincy at 1608 Hancock St. Granite 8325, Boston Store open till 9 p. m., Quincy Store till 10 p. m.

'Miracles' Can Happen Here—Roux Oil Shampoo Tint by L. Max, Jr., Proves It!

You'll say it's MAGIC! When you see dull, lack-lustre or gray hair become bright and colorful at the touch of Roux Oil Shampoo Tint under the wonder working hands of L. Max, Jr., "that gifted son of a famous father." This grand oil shampoo tint gives your hair glorious new lustre, color and beauty. And ROUX Oil Shampoo Tint is easy to use at home, too. Home treatment bottles are \$1.10 and \$1.65. Comes in eighteen glorious shades and is so easy to apply. The Roux Oil Bleach is 75c. Send a strand of your hair for color when ordering by mail. L. MAX, Jr., 145 Tremont St. Dev. 7069.



Their customers invariably ask for this wave again once they've tried it! They love the way it lasts, the way it leaves hair soft, lustrous, silky! The waves are springy, deep and strong! Comb it, brush it fuss with it—you will find it delightfully easy to handle and care for yourself. And their very special process and expert manipulation assures you that your Gilchrist permanent will always be attractively smart! Just think — only \$3.95 — and this includes text curls, shampoo and styled finger wave. Beauty Salon, Third Floor, at Gilchrist's, 401 Liberty \$7.00.



Lots and lots of all kinds and sizes of Oval Hat Boxes, Cover-nights, Cases, Week-end Cases, Wardrobe Cases are now on sale at the W. T. Grant Store for only \$1. They're of genuine Flexite and Flexteed coverings—water-proof and durable. They'll stand a lot of abuse because they're strongly constructed—dustproof collar and reinforced lid. Some of these cases have inside pockets and double straps. Notice the strong wood frames—the heavy plated hardware and the modern leather handle. In black or tan. Leather Goods Department on the COMPANY, 395 Washington St.

An immediate success! Hundreds of women who have treated themselves to the new French "Baby Curl" permanent at the Ritz Beauty Salons have announced that they will repeat the treatment.



Beauty salons have unanimously declared it to be "topsy." And naturally there's a reason—Oil is actually steamed into your hair, creating soft, silky, baby ringlets that every infant will envy. It's a permanent that will put rings in your hair and beaux at your feet. Ritz operators are famous for their experience and creative ability. The "Baby Curl" permanent for only \$5 includes a thorough brushing and a grand shampoo. The RITZ BEAUTY SALONS, 92 Tremont St., LA Fayette 8857, and 25 Temple Place, DEV. 7150.



No Storage Charge—By Edwards, of course, that talented furrier, with a gift for making old worn furs look like new! Take a tip—don't trust your furs to inexperienced hands. Bring them to an expert Furrier such as Edwards. He employs only expert union furriers with many years of successful experience and knows Furs from A to Z. He will complete restyle your old Fur Coat Included. Or if you prefer a smart from your old furs, he will make an with flatterings lines, for \$75.00. Red, or. Or you may have a dandy coats relined, new, for \$125.00. Also a dandy bolero jacket, for \$125.00. **EDWARDS** Est. 17 years. in the 2nd floor, at 163 Tremont Street. gladly call at your home.



FASHION SHOP 1211 1/2 Tremont St. H.F. 629

You may know by this time that Miss Gould is a high operator of the 40 to the needle machine that naturally explains why she is so expertly skilled in its use and can give you the benefit of her experience. All the medical and research laboratories have endorsed this completely painless method which safely removes unwanted hair forever. Personal consultations without charge — absolute privacy.

**ELIZABETH F. GOULD, 59 Temple Place, Rm. 811. Han. 0624.**



because they can now have single-needle or 25 to 75 at their request, to remove entirely unwanted hair from the arms and legs. The hair problem is solved.

Therapeutic Machine created for physicians. It removes from 5 to 15 times as much hair than any other machine without pain. It stunts the growth of surrounding hairs. No students or assistants to practice on you. If you call your hair problem to the attention of Mrs. Gardner, our HANCOCK 2680 or consult MADAME GARDNER, E. D. Boston's most famous needle specialist, 35 years specializing at 37 Temple Place.

Don't think I don't realize what a problem naturally kinky hair is to a lot of girls—especially in the Summertime. It gets just plain "wooly" from the wind and heat, and salt water—and it can't be managed at all! No wonder I'm thrilled at my ready suspect of discovery of Coleman's miraculous and exclusive process that **STRAIGHTENS** your kinky hair into soft, natural waves! Results are guaranteed—and there's no charge for consultation. If you're afflicted with kinks—or have a friend who is—make a note today of Coleman's Beauty Salon located on the 5th floor of COLEMAN.

Wait! Did you see these delectable dresses and you'll know how fascinating and concealing maternity dresses can really be! New skirt trunks, gay prints, lots of styles to choose from. Crisp \$5.

Washable Sheers, \$6.95. Maternity Gown Shop, 12 West Street, Shop 608, Hub, 6410.



Here's a real break for you—if you're going soon. Mendelsohn's has an extremely large stock of dresses that are available for rent or sale at prices that are SO low they will really amaze! These sensational prices go into effect immediately and run 'til the end of July—so hurry! Mendelsohn's rent and sell new and used evening gowns, wraps and complete bridal outfits. MENDELSOHN'S, 1201 Lowell St., and 59 Temple Place.



If you're about to furnish the new home or if you're looking for a gift for the new bride, then by all means you should see this lovely, practical 20 piece "Practical Set" of Aluminum ware for only \$29.50 at Tulman's. You may pay \$1 down and only \$5c a week. It's a truly grand buy! Visit the new model home at the TULMAN Furniture Co., 174-184 Friend St., on the way to the North Station.



Devotedly yours,

Priscilla Price

## 25

EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1940



14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, frock and hood, requires 3 1/2 yds. 39-inch fabric and 1/2 yard collar.

To get this pattern send fifteen cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department 22 West 18th st., New York N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

By FRANCES DRAKE  
Monday, June 24

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**—You of this bountiful and clever artistic, affectionate and protective of loved ones. May have unusual literary or musical ability, perhaps both. A successful career is indicated if you wisely curb restlessness and impulsibility and call to your noble altruism of purpose. Spiritual development is necessary. A great Refuse to be misled or deceived if slight hints of delusions indicate you. On a very high

LUCKY NUMBER: To a lucky  
1994-1995

**LUCKY COLOR:** The lucky color is orange.

Send 15 cents and large red addressed stamped envelope to Frances Baker, Mass. American Box 225 Boston, for my individual telescope person's card and looky calendar for the first six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

If you find yourself getting weak, tired, nervous, bloated or constipated from too much stress—like taking birth control pills—FABRISIN® helps you keep your body strong through difficult days.

Fabrisins Tablets help build up more energy, balance blood, which stabilizes your nerves—for you, they ALSO can relieve functional distress and help build up resistance against monthly cramps, headaches and breast lumps.

For free trial bottle tear this out and send with name and address to:  
Lyerle's Pink Pills Medicine Co., 101  
Tucker St., LYERLE, MASS.

# Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

**M**RS. AND MRS. ARTHUR WARE BROMFIELD (Betsy Byron) and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byron, of Weston, are celebrating a double wedding anniversary today . . . the Bromfields' first, and the Byrons' 25th . . .

The Bromfields, who have been living in Syracuse since their marriage a year ago, have been spending their vacation with Betsy's parents, and enjoyed a double celebration at a dinner party given by Mrs. Byron's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Annis of Sudbury, at Seiler's Ten Acres the other evening . . .

A big bowl of red roses formed a centerpiece on their table and both Betsy and her mother wore gardenias with their summery dresses . . . Betsy wore a twisted necklace of gray and white pearls with her gray silk jersey dress, and Mrs. Byron's powder blue lace dress was enhanced by a natural straw hat . . . Setting off her auburn hair, Mrs. Annis wore a navy and white polka dot suit and white hat . . .

Mr. Byron beamed with pride while Betsy and Arthur sang a couple of songs in close harmony . . . an accomplishment for which they have been famous among their friends ever since they met a couple of years ago . . .



Recent Evening American Photo

MARY O'DAY, left, and Jean Roberts, two of the season's pretty and vivacious debs, exchanging notes on their plans for the summer. Mary wears a big white linen hat with her orange linen peasant frock and the color scheme of Jean's green and white printed dress is carried out in the band on her Panama hat. They are daughters respectively of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Roberts of Winchester.

## Mimi Little Among Guests

BETSY, one of the prettiest and most popular Boston debs of a few years back, had a chance to meet a number of her old friends as she and Arthur tripped the light fantastic to Vaughan Monroe's swing music . . . Mimi Little of Concord was in a party with Whitney Cook, Betty Brooks and several others . . . and at a nearby table, Mrs. Charles Hunt Smith (Cornelia Curtis) the first of last winter's debs to be married, was in a foursome with her bridegroom, Rebecca Stickney and David Little, Jr.

MRS. Q. A. SHAW MCKEAN, Mrs. Chatfield Whitman and Mrs. Dudley Pickman, inveterate first nighters at Boston's theater openings, are attending a footlights party at the Bass Rocks Theater in Gloucester this afternoon to meet John Davis Lodge and his wife, Francesca Braggiotti . . .

Mr. Lodge, brother of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, returned last month from a movie engagement in Europe, and will star with his wife in "Caprice," opening play at Bass Rocks next Monday night . . .

## Engagement Announced at Luncheon

AMONG THE GUESTS on hand to offer their best wishes to Lilian Fernald at her engagement luncheon Saturday, were Edith Sohler Shaw, Alicia Clark, Mary and Helen Harlow of Concord, Barbara Hollingsworth, Dorothea Perry, Cynthia Barker, Elizabeth Gaskill and Deborah Campbell . . .

In the future when these girls cruise to Bermuda they can visit in a private home . . . for Lilian is going there to live as the bride of Colin Robert Popham Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Smith of The Homestead, Devonshire . . .

Ever since her debutante days she has made frequent trips to the Isle of Easter Lilies . . . and only last week flew home from a seven-week visit with the Smiths, to attend her father's 25th reunion festivities at Harvard . . . She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Fernald of Beacon st.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN MICKLES, of Weston, have again joined the summer colony in Manchester and Dr. Grace E. Rocheford of Boston has leased Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hill's house on Hesperus ave., Magnolia.



**ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST**  
HAIR  
—That gives you an electrically beautiful hairdo—  
—That gives you an electrically beautiful hairdo—  
—That gives you an electrically beautiful hairdo—  
Miss Nellie Rappaport  
123 Fremont St.  
Room 402  
WAB, 7286

## STEVENS FAMILY AT MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens of Chestnut Hill have opened their cottage in Manchester and have with them their daughters, Anne Coolidge Stevens and Mrs. James A. Hutchinson (Barbara Stevens) and Mr. Hutchinson.

## Garden Tour Aids Red Cross

Seven show places along the North Shore will be opened to the public on Friday, July 12, under auspices of the North Shore Garden club. Proceeds will benefit the Red Cross.

First stop on the visitor's tour will be Mrs. Francis E. Crowninshield's beautiful seaside garden at Peaches Point, Marblehead. Next is Mrs. Paul Moore's elaborate estate at Prides Crossing which has been built on reclaimed salt marshes.

Five gardens in Manchester will lure many pilgrims by their beauty of design and wealth of bloom. These are Mrs. George Pufnam's, Mrs. John McGinley's, Mrs. John Hall's, Mrs. Pierpont Stackpole's and Mrs. Gardner Lane's.

## No. Shore Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Sarie Resnick of Boston have purchased the Jane B. Monks property in Manchester which, after extensive alterations, they will occupy as their permanent summer residence.

Professor and Mrs. George L. Church have arrived at their Annisquam home "Cherry Knoll" for the season.

## MODES of Tomorrow Styled in HOLLYWOOD PERMANENTS

—That gives you an electrically beautiful hairdo—  
—That gives you an electrically beautiful hairdo—  
—That gives you an electrically beautiful hairdo—  
DUART WAVE \$2.00  
The beauty of this wave will amaze you!  
MIRCOL \$2.50 Shampoo 25c  
OIL WAVE \$2.50 Finger Wave  
UNITED PERMANENT WAVE  
• WINTER ST., SUITE 300 •  
Devonshire 6981 4th Floor

## Clambake

## Miss Hobbs Is Hostess

Rebekah Hobbs of Beacon st. was hostess at a clambake outing for members of the Women's City Club, at her summer home in Marion Saturday afternoon.

Special guests at the party were Mrs. Ernest P. Railback of Newtonville, newly elected member of the executive committee and editor of the Club's Guide to New England, and Mrs. Edwin F. Melvin of Wellesley, a veteran member of the Guide committee.

Others attending the jolly party were Louise Condit, Elise Lilley, F. Jeannette McGregor, Virginia Stone, Margaret Underhill, LeVina Sabine, Marie J. Carroll, Ruth Moss, Mrs. Edith P. Hall, Dorothy Austin, Mrs. David Burr, Anne Ford and many others.

## Open Oyster Harbors Fete

A varied and interesting sports program is occupying the attention of early arrivals at the Oyster Harbors Club and nearby summer colonists. The state open golf championship tournament today and Tuesday opens a week of stellar sports attractions which will climax Saturday with an exhibition tennis match featuring Donalld Sudge.

Raymond Bidwell of Weston, a former national amateur champion, is chairman of the fourth annual invitation tennis tournament which opens at the club July 6. Mr. and Mrs. Bidwell are opening their summer home this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ellis of Belmont, Mrs. Fisher No-nith, Jr., of Concord and Dr. and Mrs. Albion L. Danforth of Boston are also busy with plans to open their summer homes.

## Debs Assist At Benefit

Debutante Leslie Morgan will head the bevy of 15 deb assistants at the garden tea opening the North Shore War Relief Bazaar at Convention Hall, Swampscott, next Monday. Among her helpers will be Janet Harwood, Alice M. Plummer and Rosita Richmond.

Committee members for the three-day bazaar, which will raise funds for the American Friends of France, Paderewski Fund for Polish Relief and several other organizations, include Mrs. Theodore G. Brewer, Mrs. Harry Fay, Miss Fanny E. Mason, Mrs. Joseph Sargent, Miss Rosemond Smith and Mrs. Charles J. White.

**ZIP SAYS:**

**SPUR**  
IS PURE -  
A NICKEL DRINK  
THAT FILLS  
TWO GLASSES  
TO THE BRINK!

**BIG 12 OUNCE BOTTLE 5¢**

**Canada Dry Spur**

**BIG 6 BOTTLES 25¢**

PRODUCT OF CANADA DRY

## LORINGS OPEN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Jr., and family have arrived at their summer home in Prides Crossing.

**PLAY MUSICO**  
Radio's most fascinating musical game  
EVERY WED. 10:15 P.M.  
WEEI -- WPRO -- WGAN

5 CASH PRIZES 1000 GROCERY BAG PRIZES  
You can win! Get your Musico card at your nearest A&P Store

**A&P SELF-SERVICE**

NOW OPEN IN  
**HYDE PARK**  
1184 RIVER ST.  
A new A&P money-saving super market — 10¢ to 15¢ off.

Heavy, corned steer beef  
**STEAKS**  
PORTERHOUSE R. Y. SIRLOIN CUBE ON LB BOTTOM ROUND **29¢**

Best Center Cut  
**PORK CHOPS** LB **21¢**  
N. Y. Style Corned Beef  
**FANCY BRISKET** LB **25¢**

SUNNYFIELD READY TO SERVE  
**COOKED HAMS** LB **25¢**  
WHOLE OR EITHER HALF  
LEAN, FRESHLY GROUND  
**Hamburg** STEAK LB **17¢**  
FRESHLY MADE  
**Potato Salad** 2 LBS **25¢**

"IONA"  
PACKED VINE-FRESH  
**TOMATOES**  
4 19 OZ CANS **25¢**

CAMPBELL'S  
**BEANS**  
2 16 OZ CANS **13¢**

NEW SOUTHERN  
**POTATOES**  
15 LBS **33¢**



## Cooking

### Streamlined Desserts

By MARTHA LEE

You can have your dessert and iced coffee and eat them—right out of the same frosty glass! It's the newest, coolest and most delicious way to celebrate Iced Coffee Week (June 23 to 28) and the hot months to come.

The big idea is not to be coy with your iced coffee. For frosted coffee, drop a scoop of vanilla ice cream in each tall glass; for a coffee float, beat up the ice cream and iced coffee combination and top it with whipped cream.

Be sure the coffee brew is freshly made and double-strength (two heaping or four level tablespoons of coffee for 1½ cups of water) for the iced coffee, and then pair it up with the new icy mixtures as given in these new dessert-beverage combinations:

#### COFFEE CHOCOLATE FLOAT

##### Frozen mixture:

- ¼ cup ground coffee
- 2 cups milk
- 2 3 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 sq. (1 oz.) chocolate
- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 4 ½ cups freshly made coffee

Add ground coffee to 1½ cups of the milk in top part of double boiler. Place over boiling water, cover and heat 5 minutes. Strain through cheese cloth or fine strainer. Mix together sugar, cornstarch and salt, add remaining ½ cup of milk and slightly beaten egg yolk. Combine with coffee milk and return to double boiler; add chocolate. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened, and chocolate is melted; cover and cook 5 minutes longer. Cool. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry and fold into the mixture. Whip cream and fold in. Turn into tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze until firm.

To serve: Fill tall glasses half full of the frozen mixture; add regular strength coffee, chilled to fill glasses, stir and serve. Makes 6 servings.

#### COFFEE MALLOW FLOAT

##### Frozen Mixture:

- 32 marshmallows (2½ lb. pkgs.)
- 1 cup double-strength freshly made coffee
- 1½ cups evaporated milk

Coffee Pour the hot double-strength coffee over the marshmallows and stir until dissolved, chill until thickened. Chill evaporated milk thoroughly by pouring into tray of automatic refrigerator; pour into bowl and beat with a rotary beater until stiff. Fold into the stiffened marshmallow mixture. Pour into tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze until firm. When mixture

## Smart Set Fashions

### Wit of a Knit-Back



FOR A NEW touch to the standby linens...

Harper's Bazaar suggests a witty treatment...

a combination of a knit-back and sleeves, and a front of fine linen.

The color schemes can be limitless in their ingenuity. This is a frock that is actually available in the shops,

but you might want to copy the idea if you're a clever, fast knitter...

and have a high style sports wardrobe at low cost. The original was in tile red knit with natural pottery tone linen...

and unequivocally smart.

ANNICE BRINK.

is partially frozen stir thoroughly. To serve: Fill tall glasses half full with the frozen mixture. Add regular-strength freshly made coffee, chilled. Stir and serve. Makes enough frozen mixture for 8.

#### COFFEE COOLER

##### Frozen Mixture:

- ¼ cup ground coffee
- 1½ cups milk
- 1 3 cup dark corn syrup
- 1 3 cup sugar
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 2 egg yolks, well beaten
- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 4 ½ cups freshly-made coffee, chilled

Add ground coffee to milk in top

part of double boiler; heat over boiling water five minutes. Strain through cheese cloth or very fine strainer into a bowl containing the dark corn syrup, sugar and salt. Add to the beaten yolks, chill. Beat egg whites until stiff, add the chilled coffee milk mixture to this with the whipped cream. Pour into tray of automatic refrigerator, and freeze until firm, stir once after first hour of freezing.

To serve: Fill tall glasses half full of the frozen mixture; add regular strength coffee (chilled) to fill glasses; stir. 6 servings.

## You Can Be Beautiful

### Fan-Language Returns

By ARLINE GOULD

YOU'LL have to give your young men a course in fan-language, so they'll understand you when you touch a half-opened fan to your lips... cover your left ear with the open fan... or gaze pensively at the unfolded fan... because a quaint Colonial custom is coming back.

In order to help you memorize these rules of coquetry... they're lettered with appropriate illustrations on a sturdy little pink paper fan which is good for a whole summer of zephyr-wafting in your direction and waft-wafting in the direction of the current of fashion...

It's an intriguing little contraption... and is being given away without charge, with each 50¢ cylinder of a very fine, cooling tale... one whose fragrance has made both men and girls succumb to its old-time charm... because it is the breath of rose petals and spice sealed in a potpourri jar!

So you want to know what a half-opened fan touched to the lips means? It is a signal that you're ready to be kissed. And if you cover your left ear with the open fan, you're warning him "Do not betray our secret!" As for the touching gesture of gazing pensively at an unfolded fan... this is swell to know when a lover's quarrel comes about. You are saying, "Why do you misunderstand me?"

There is more to this lover's language... but don't it yourself from your own fan!

If you'd like to obtain this delicate pink fan, which is being given with a 50¢ or \$1 cylinder of fine, fragrant tale... phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, weekdays except Saturday, for information; or write, including a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

#### LIMA-BEAN PEPPER POT

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

The Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons are of standard size.

##### INGREDIENTS

- 1 hot, or 2 can condensed pepper pot soup
- 3 lbs. lima beans (1½ c. shelled)
- ½ tsp. salt

##### METHOD OF PREPARATION

Shell the beans, and cook until tender. Drain, then add the pepper pot soup and salt. Heat thoroughly. Serves 6.

SERVE for lunch with scrambled eggs, toasted English muffins, milk and stewed apples.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses regularly in the Boston American, everyday affairs and problems.



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## Tricky Steps Easily Learned



### DIAGRAMS EXPLAIN LINDY HOP, OTHER DANCES

When you haven't learned a step in ages you can feel so bewildered with a strange crowd doing new dances! Being an onlooker is no fun—at home or on vacation.

Don't get the idea, though, that you can't catch up quickly. There's the Lindy Hop, for instance, a gay young dance if there ever was one—and stacks of fun. By following easy diagrams, practicing a little, you'll soon be "Lindy-hopping" with the best of them.

Try the Lindy Left Turn we've diagrammed, first practicing alone. Then, with a partner start in the

open position and—on Count 1—lift left knee and take short step back on ball of foot. 2—Lift right knee, step in place. 3—Step forward on left foot, knee straight, turning right to face partner in closed position. 4—Bend left knee 5—Lift right knee, take short step back. 6—Close with left foot. 7—Step back on right foot, knee straight. 8—Bend right knee. Send 15¢ coins for our book let, Social Dancing Self-Taught, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y.

## BLONDIE



**JOE CLARIDGE** had lived all his 25 years in Cincinnati, Ohio, but, until he met Mary June Foster, he had never crossed the bridge that leads to Kentucky. He had spent a vacation in Canada and one in New York, but it never occurred to him to spend half an hour in Kentucky.

This is not so surprising. How many New Yorkers have explored Hoboken? And, from the suburban heights of Cincinnati, the south side of the Ohio river looks definitely dull. Just a string of towns to Joe, sitting around waiting for the next flood.

Then Joe met Mary June Foster from Kentucky, and became aware acutely of the romantic South, because wherever Mary June came from there must be romance. Of course Kentucky isn't deep south, but it has romantic traditions like blue grass, fine horses, Bourbon whiskey and lovely girls. Mary June was the loveliest.

Joe realized, when he met her at a dance on Walnut Hills where she was visiting, that she didn't belong to this fast young set of swing music and necking.

Like every one else he had been exposed to the recent rash of novels and movies about the old South, so he realized where she did belong—on a balcony with wisteria. She had the slight drawl of northern Kentucky, which he exaggerated into a southern accent. She wore her dark hair piled high in the latest style, which made her resemble Olivia de Havilland at the Civil War.

Whenever Joe looked at this fragile flower of Dixie, he grew dumb with admiration. He took her riding through Eden Park, but when he tried to speak to her of love, he got a lamb spell. Mary June was just mute shy. Otherwise she would have encouraged him, and there would have been a kiss, an engagement, a wedding—but not a love. As it was Joe was still worshipful but tongue-tied when he met her and she went home.

Then he lived for letters. Not as much for hers because they were only notes, mostly about the weather. But he found that he could put in paper what his tongue could not utter. She lived on a farm, she had told him, on the road to Lexington. He father was a tobacco planter. Joe filled in the picture; the old Colonel looking over his plantation; mammy frying chicken; magnolia blossoming round a high columned porch. He wrote poetic descriptions to Mary June of how he pictured her and the plantation, plagiarizing slightly from novelists and mammy song writers.

## MARY JUNE CONSENTS

Finally he wrote that he had a work-off in November, and could he come to see her. Her reply didn't glow with southern hospitality. In fact it set Joe worrying lest she'd found another man. But she did say it was okay for him to come.

He strapped up the boulevard on the Ohio side, crossed the river by

## The Cast of Characters in "Kentucky Belle"

**JOE**, a Cincinnati lad who never has crossed the Ohio river and dreams only of Southern hospitality after he has met

**MARY JUNE**, of Southern aristocracy who lives on a farm on the road to Lexington.

He rambled to an outlying barn and heard the Colonel's voice. "I got to get back to the house, Jed. Can't finish helping you. We're entertaining that darned beau of Mary June's."

The Colonel appeared, hurriedly adjusting his flowing tie and his hat. When he saw Joe he became the aristocratic planter at once.

"Care to see the tobacco, son? It's ready for hauling."

Joe stared dutifully at the ties of brown plans that filled the barn. His mind was beginning to work. Something was wrong with this picture of the languid old South. He was certain of it when Mary June served dinner herself that evening, and a good dinner, too. She said Auntie Clem was still sick.

After dinner the Colonel started

were plain, respectable farmers, just as were some of his own people in Ohio. But he had written that romantic slush to Mary June and she had tried to live up to it, poor kid.

## JOE'S PLAN

Now every minute he stayed here he was making it harder for her. She must never find out that he knew. The best thing he could do was to beat it and leave a note saying he'd been called back to Cincinnati.

She might get angry, but she wouldn't be hurt as badly as if she were caught in a ridiculous decep-

"I appeal to you, aun. Can I permit my daughter to drive a tobacco wagon?"

"Certainly not sir," said Joe, just as gallant. "I shall be her escort."

And he jumped on the wagon. Mary June cracked the horses with an efficient whip. The wagon moved on slowly.

"Well, I tried to give you your silly old south like you wanted it," she said angrily. "I guess I just gave you a good laugh."

"The best of my life," said Joe happily.

"I wouldn't want to be a south-

## Kentucky Belle

By Roberta Yates

ferry to a town called Augusta that looked as though it hadn't had any excitement since the last show boat tied in. After that, driving south, Joe was in what he believed hopefully to be Dixie. It didn't look very different from Ohio, save that it was hillier and muddier.

There was a scarcity of all southern mansions, but lots of pleasant, ordinary farm houses. The Foster home turned out to be one of these. There were no magnolias and a grape vine was pinching for wisteria on the back porch. But Mary June simply exuded southern charm in a daintily old-fashioned, flowered dress. So did her father, Colonel Foster, with his long square cut coat and flowing black tie. He doffed a wide-brimmed hat and invited Joe to have a mint julep. In the door appeared a fat colored woman whom Mary June called "Auntie Clem."

At dinner the chicken was burnt and Auntie Clem broke two plates while serving it, but when she went out, Mary June explained:

"She's been in the family for years so we forgive her mistakes."

Next morning Joe was awakened by a rooster which made city traffic seem a lullaby. He looked out and saw Colonel Foster carrying a pail of milk to the house. Later Mary June appeared at breakfast, hastily removing an apron. She said that Auntie Clem had the miseries.

All that day Joe felt a bewildering sense of strain. Once he caught the Colonel glaring at him furiously. Mary June ran in and out of the kitchen on the excuse of caring for Auntie Clem. She wasn't friendly as she had been in Cincinnati, but stand-offish. Maybe it was part of being a blue grass aristocrat, Joe thought. Maybe they thought him a northern upstart. He'd like to tell them that he made seventy-five dollars a week as a sales manager, and a fragile, southern belle was no wife for a business man anyway.

## JOE EAVEDROPS

He wandered around the farm in a drizzling rain, disheartened by the whole affair. Only a few old work horses were visible. He wondered where they kept the hunters, the racers, which, he understood, were bred on blue grass plantations.

on those eternal mint juleps. Finally he slumped off grumpily to bed.

Is Kentucky coming up to your expectations? Mary June asked eagerly.

"Yes, sure," Joe lied miserably. Then a heavy bump sounded above stairs. They ran up and found the Colonel swearing at a spained wrist. He'd fallen when he tried to take off his shoes.

"It's those darned juleps," he fumed. "I ain't used to them."

"Til bandage your wrist, father," Mary June cut in quickly.

Who's going to haul that tobacco to Maysville tomorrow? Me, laid up with a bad wrist and no father.

"The servants will attend to it. Mary June's cheeks were dyed red; her eyes wreathed. Joe took the hint and got out.

He couldn't sleep that night. He saw the whole picture now, Dixie wasn't Dixie any more. At least it had "gone with the wind" from northern Kentucky. The Fosters

tion. Yes, getting out was his best plan.

At four, ere even the rooster had started a blitzkrieg, Joe slipped down the back stairs bound for his car. He heard muffled sounds. A horse neighed; wheels squished in mud. He slipped quietly out the back door. Two big wagons, piled high with tobacco, were rolling along the line. Colonel Foster stood there, holding a kerosene lamp and blocking their way.

"You let that tobacco be!" he shouted.

The driver of the first wagon answered in a clear voice, devoid of southern drawl.

"Listen, pop, I got you into this mess. I made you drink those mint juleps to show off. This tobacco has to be in Maysville today and Jed and I can get it there."

Then Mary June saw Joe. She squeaked and shrank into the lumber jacket she was wearing. The Colonel turned and saw Joe, too. He made a gallant effort.

"It's those darned juleps," the Colonel fumed. "I ain't used to them."

"Bells and hanging around a balcony sniffing flowers," said Mary June, defiant. "I don't care if I'm not one."

"Neither do I," said Joe. After a time Jed, his wagon stalled behind theirs, asked patiently: "Do we go on to Maysville or would you two love birds rather set here a spell?"

## THE END.

Don't miss tomorrow's story. It's about a radio patrolman who falls in love with a waitress in a diner.

## SUDDEN DEATH TO BED BUGS

A Safe . . . Stainless . . . Sure . . . and Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls or spray on beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Guaranteed results. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your druggist's, 25¢.

## PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

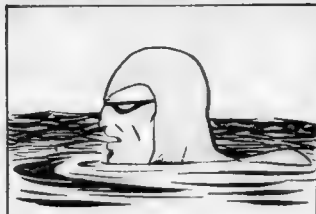
# THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

In Answer to an SOS

29

EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1940

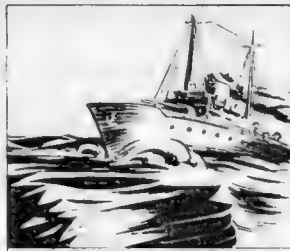


HIS HANDS TIED, THE PHANTOM GULPS AIR AND WATCHES THE NEARBY YACHT. HE NOTICES A COMMOTION ON DECK--HIS HEART SINKS--HAVE THEY SPOTTED HIM?



BARON DANTON--LOOK--!

GOOD NIGHT--!



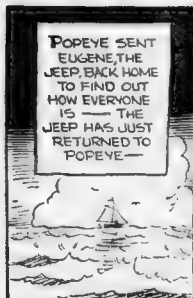
WHAT THEY SEE IS ACT THE PHANTOM, BUT A GOVERNMENT GUNBOAT--WHICH THE PHANTOM HAD REACHED EARLIER BY RADIO--



THE PHANTOM ALSO SEES... HE HEARS... HE BEGINS THE LONG PULL TO THE ROCKY SHORE OF BLEAK ISLAND, BUT... NO... THE WAVES, HIS TIED HANDS USELESS...

## POPEYE

Be More Explicit, Eugene!



POPEYE SENT EUGENE, THE JEEP BACK HOME TO FIND OUT HOW EVERYONE IS--THE JEEP HAS JUST RETURNED TO POPEYE--



OKAY, JEERASEZ, YES, OLIVE IS OKAY



YA SEZ, YES, EVERYBODY IS OKAY, BUT YA AINT MENTIONED NOTHIN' ABOUT SWEETPEA



IS HE TAKEN GOOD CARE OF? IS HE GETTIN' ENOUGH TO EAT?

NO?



YA SEZ, NO! ISNT OLIVE TAKEN CARE OF 'IM?

NO? SHE ISNT



AM I... KISS ME... FRONT YER HELM!

BLAMED SHE... NAH NOT TRUST... EAT

## SKIPPY

Preparedness



Copyright © 1940, World Wide Pictures, Inc.



IF THIS COUNTRY GETS INVADED I DON'T WANT TO BE CAUGHT NAPPIN'.

## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Man With Two Faces



GOOD MORNING, MISS ROONEY. LOVELY DAY.

OH, HELLO, MR. KLUGGS



YOU KNOW, ZERO... MR. KINGGSS ALWAYS SMILES AT US WITH HIS FACE... BUT I DON'T THINK HE LIKES US VERY MUCH



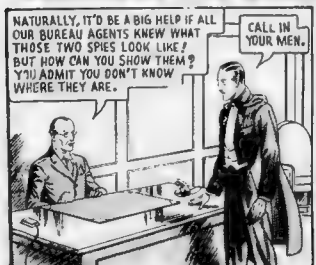
NO--DON'T COME TO MY OFFICE. I DO NOT WISH TO HAVE IT KNOWN THAT I AM IN ANY WAY CONNECTED WITH THE ARTESIAN WELL-OWNERS' ASSOCIATION



WE MUST BE EXTREMELY CAREFUL. MEET ME TOMORROW--SAME TIME--SAME PLACE.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

A Premiere Showing



NATURALLY, IT'D BE A BIG HELP IF ALL OUR BUREAU AGENTS KNEW WHAT THOSE TWO SPIES LOOK LIKE? BUT HOW CAN YOU SHOW THEM? YOU ADMIT YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE THEY ARE.

CALL IN YOUR MEN.



NOW, PLEASE CONCENTRATE--AND KEEP YOUR EYES ON THAT SCREEN.

ALL OF THE BUREAU'S AGENTS ARE BROUGHT IN



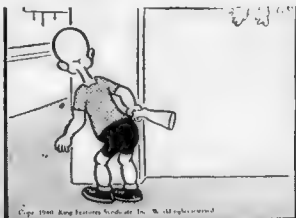
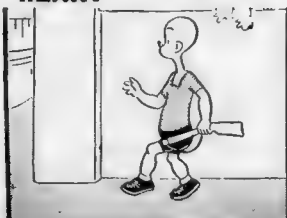
THIS IS THE WOMAN.

AMAZING!

AND MANDRAKE PROJECTS A MENTAL PICTURE!

## HENRY

A Very Good Reason



DON'T MAKE HIM RAISE HIS HANDS, HENRY



'CAUSE THE GUITAR IS OFF HIS FANES

CARL ANDERSON



100



## Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

NEW YORK'S WORLD FAIR has shown a recent pickup in interest, but it is still running 2,000,000 in attendance behind last year . . . Until recently, poor weather has helped keep down the attendance despite a lower admission fee and \$6,000,000 in additional features . . . The General Motors exhibition is still attracting the most attention.



Low Jenkins

Why not Army and Navy exhibits with all the modern implements of warfare possible? . . . One enterprising promoter is considering barnstorming the country with a group of parachute jumpers who will be dropped from airplanes as ballyhoo for fairs and other summer amusement enterprises.

There is much more war talk in New York than in Boston . . . One would almost think the world war was being fought on Broadway . . . The two recent bombings added to the excitement . . . Special police guards have been placed on duty to watch New York's extensive electric light and transit system . . . Some commuters have been reluctant to take subway trains for fear the power system controlling the operation of the trains would be damaged . . . The New York armories are in charge of the militia so as to prevent any raids on firearms.

This condition of unrest and anxiety has injured the attendance at New York amusements . . . Mike Jacobs said he would never have held the Louis-Godoy bout if he knew that war interest was going to be so high . . . Broadway is the headquarters for more groups of aggressive minorities than any place in this country . . . One of these groups has got out a special newspaper that is on sale with the screaming headline, "The Hell With Hitler!"

One cannot take a dozen steps along Broadway without someone asking you to support this or that war issue . . . Meanwhile, the professional propagandists and the publicity agents who have been out of jobs are living at the better hotels and dining at the ritzy places . . . They have capitalized the situation.

MIKE JACOBS OF the Twentieth Century Club should draw \$200,000 with the Henry Armstrong-Lew Jenkins bout . . . This looks like the best scrap of the outdoor season . . . It should be a real contest . . . Armstrong tuned up for the bout by knocking out Paul Junior in three heats at Portland . . . Armstrong will require all of his speed and boxing ability to keep out of the way of Jenkins' sock.

Bill Farnsworth is acting as Jacobs' "Right Eye" in the Summer boxing promotions . . . Farnsworth asked to be remembered to Tom Thorp who he rates as the greatest of racing officials . . . Bill Farnsworth, the horse, was named after the sports promoter and former sports editor . . . Sam Taub is still heading the parade in radio fight broadcasts . . .

District Attorney O'Dwyer has become an important political figure in New York since he exposed Murder, Inc. . . . O'Dwyer, a former police officer, has proved capable and fearless . . . I saw the District Attorney dining with Joe Connolly, president of King Features Syndicate . . . Leonard Lyons, the columnist, dropped into Lindy's on Broadway to get a few late news items.

Members of the sports and news staff of the New York Evening Post gather at Lindy's at midnight, and exchange ideas over their late supper . . . They then go to their office, and write their stories . . . Each man has the benefit of any special information that may have been obtained by another staff member . . . There is an especially fine spirit existing between the various writers.

PM, New York's five cent afternoon newspaper, is selling out on Broadway news stands . . . PM has given considerable space to telling about Fred Keats who swept the card last week with his selections at Aqueduct . . . Incidentally Keats' graded handicaps appear exclusively in the Green Race Special of the Boston Evening American.

"Fred Keats must talk with the horse before he makes his selection," said PM.

MIAMI BEACH and Havana made the sidewalk cafe popular . . . The Astor Hotel has a Skywalk Cafe . . . You can listen to Tommy Dorsey's orchestra while you sip your cocktail and gaze at the stars . . . The war scare has caused some people who were interested in New Jersey race tracks to cool off . . . England has banned horse racing, and the same thing may happen here if the United States were to become involved in the war . . . I heard an important public official discussing whether Suffolk Downs could be converted into a military training camp.

Some of the new housing projects are already under consideration as barracks . . . You may not have noticed that most of the housing projects are located near railroad terminals . . . The two in South Boston are also near large playgrounds.

# Williams to Rest Until Sox Return

By JOE CASHMAN

DETROIT, June 24—Today's reports on the injured Teddy Williams was most favorable. X-rays revealed that the "Kid" escaped any serious head injury or broken bones when he collided with "Doc" Cramer in chasing a fly in the eighth inning of the first game of the Cleveland double-header with the Indians.



ALL SMILES—Pepper Martin doesn't hit home runs very often, so you can't blame him much for breaking out in a broad grin as he crosses home plate at the Bee Hive. The fact that there were no men on bases doesn't bother the Pepper Pot, who refused to shave while his Cards were winning six straight and who scared women and little children with his barbed-wire beard. Incidentally, Bees took both Sunday games from Cards.

## UP-AND-COMING BEES FACE CHAMPION REDS

Out of the basement and in contention again after a brilliant double victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, the Bees run into plenty of trouble this afternoon, tackling the league-leading Cincinnati Reds in the first of a three-game engagement.

Having whipped the Giants twice Sunday to regain first place, Bill McKechnie's squad seems to be in championship stride again and anxious to pull away from the Brooklyn and New York teams and gain a comfortable lead.

In fact McKechnie announced today that he sees no better spot for annexing a comfortable lead than right here in Boston, against the Bees, and is seriously contemplating a three-game sweep.

STENGEL BRIGHTENS

"He has another contemplation coming," remarks Casey Stengel in firm rebuttal. Casey's Bees played such excel-

lent baseball before 11,500 fans on the Sabbath that Casey is now growing restless and intimating that his kid Bees are going to knock off a lot of the tough guys in the N. L. from here in.

The Cards had won seven of eight, under their new pilot, Billy Southworth, and the experts who had picked the Cards as the team to beat before this campaign began, were starting to feel like experts again, certain the Gas House Gang was on its way. The Bees pulled them up abruptly, abusing their pitchers to the extent of 24 hits, 12 in each game.

The only sadness at N. L. Field was that there were but 10,342 paid customers on hand to see the Bees humiliate the Cards not once but twice, 7-5, 10-5, coming from behind in the first number with a sprightly four-run rally.

The Bees also staged a four-run uprising in the second game, and this is the tip-off that the team is trouble because it is bunching its hits.

"GLOOMY SATURDAY"

At the finish the Bees' officials were grinning over what has come to be known at headquarters as "Gloomy Saturday."

It seems the Bees play their very

Ted spent the night under observation in Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, but was expected to be released in time to join his mates here this afternoon.

He won't, of course, play in the opener of the three game series with the Tigers. In fact, it is unlikely that he'll be allowed to return to the Sox lineup until after the club gets back to Boston on Thursday.

For while Ted certainly hurt he did suffer a severe shaking up and will be sore from head to foot for several days.

### CRAMER CAN TAKE IT

Cramer, fortunately suffered no internal injuries. He is momentarily lost, his wrist when Ted's knee struck him in the pit of the stomach, but he quickly recovered to play that first game through.

Then he asked the distance in the eighth, got top speed as the hose went snapping, then, seven game series, thanks to a smart pitching by Hal Hersh and two home runs by Jim Thayer.

Williams, it is learned, finished or, the field after the collision. He was able to walk to the clubhouse under his own steam but his mind was still in a fog when he was being examined in the clubhouse by Dr. Edward Castle, Cleveland club's physician.

"I bumped Cramer, didn't I?" he asked the doctor.

That's all he could remember of that ball game which found Herbert Moses losing a heart-breaking 4 to 1 decision to Al Duffy Smith.

He asked Grove:

"Did you pitch?"

Leading, 2 to 1, the Indians had Ben Chapman on first with two out in the eighth when Ray Mack, young second baseman, hit a long fly to left center.

Both Williams and Cramer raced back in pursuit of the ball.

Cramer reached it with his glove, after a spectacular run and leap. The next moment, his shoulder struck the galloping Ted.

GROVE, HIS OLD SELF

Both players dropped unconscious to the ground, while the ball popped out of "Doc's" glove and rolled away, with nobody to give chase, for a two-run homer.

That was the climax of the fiercest inning of the year for the Fenway flock.

They had a golden opportunity in their half to catch a victory Grove richly deserved.

They filled the bases with one out.

But Bobby Doerr's last was a roller to short which was converted into a double play. Or so the "bumps" ruled. The play on Bobby at first was so close that it could have been called either way.

The defeat didn't alter the fact that Grove turned in his third great game in a row. The Indians could collect only three hits which meant anything, excluding Mack's triple home.

A single by Hal Trosky and a double by Beau Bell manufactured a run in the sixth. Ken Keltner got hold of a ball that popped from "Lefty's" peering paw in the

Continued on Page 33, Col. 6

## SHORT MEN!

- PAUL'S amazing new "ELEVATOR" SHOES
- actually add 2 inches to your stature! Look like any other fine shoes. A built-in secret.
- like cork platform shoes the trick. Try on a pair! No obligation!
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**PAUL'S SHOES**  
30 STEELES ST. Near Wood, St. BOSTON  
— HAT TRICKS —

## Today in Sports

### BASEBALL

Cincinnati and Bees at National League Field, 2:00 p. m.

### TENNIS

Junior state singles championship, first round, at Longwood Cricket Club, Younger girls 10 a. m. Junior boys 2:15 p. m.

### GOLF

First and second rounds in state open championship at Oyster Harbors Club, 8:30 a. m.

### HOCKEY

Revere Racing Association meet at Wonderland Park, Revere, 8:15 p. m.

### HORSE

Eastern Racing Association meet at Suffolk Downs, East Boston, 2:15 p. m.

### BOXING

Amateur bouts at Riverside Park, Medford, 8:15 p. m.

Continued on Page 33, Col. 3

**NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD**  
Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.  
**BEES VS. CINCINNATI**

Seats at Elmer's Men's Store, Rm. 2195





# Jug McSpaden State Open Choice

## H. Smith, Corcoran Threats

By BILL GRIMES

OYSTER HARBORS, June 24—A field of 80 professional and amateur golfers started here today in quest of the 34th Massachusetts open championship title, which Byron Nelson has allowed to go by default.

Harold "Jug" McSpaden, Winchester, who held the title from 1936 through 1938, is the pre-championship favorite.

After successfully defending his crown for two years, McSpaden lost it last year to Byron Nelson, who at that time was the U. S. Open titleholder, finishing eight strokes behind the winner.

### MANERO DARK HORSE

There are two out of states who are serious threats, Horton Smith and Jimmy Thomson. Smith took away third money in this championship a year ago but Thomson is making his initial bid for Bay State open honors.

P. Smith and Thomson have been here for two days, and they have played three rounds. Although they have been close to par figures in each round, neither has been able to operate on the Oyster Harbors course, which is one of the finest tests of golf in the country.

Tony Manero, Salem, is a dark horse who'll bear watching. Although he is an "import" and has been in this section of the country for only three seasons, Manero is one of the most popular pros in New England.

He has a legion of well-wishers pulling for him to succeed Byron Nelson as the state open champion. Tony played a quick round yesterday afternoon with his brother, Andy, but didn't pay much heed to his scoring.

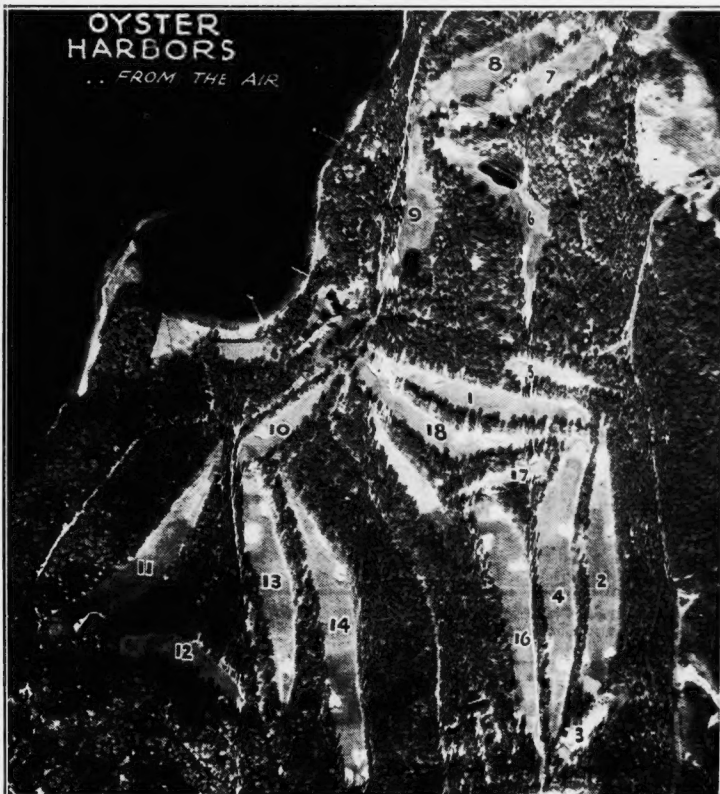
### CORCORAN AT PEAK

Judging from the article of golf he has been playing here this season, Ken Corcoran, of the home club, seems destined to be the low amateur. Moreover, he's liable to post a 72-hole score within striking distance of the new champion.

Kenny paired with Gene Anderson, the Oyster Harbors club pro, yesterday against Horton Smith and Jimmy Thomson and carded a 69, in a game. He is hitting the ball better than ever, and it will be a real upset if he isn't up with the leaders throughout this championship.

The entire field was to play 36 holes today and the low 60 and ties will qualify for tomorrow's round-tripper.

The course is in beautiful shape, and, weather permitting, the scoring should be unusually low.



STATE OPEN SITE—Oyster Harbors on the Cape, where State open championship is being contested. The club is on an island, connected to the mainland by a bridge. It was designed by Donald Ross, who won the first State championship ever held in '05. It is a long course, but the fairways are very narrow, as the photo shows. It is ominously guarded by thick woods and gristly rough.

## Harris, Daley Box In Dilboy Opener

A large field of top-flight amateur boxers will appear at Dilboy Field, Wednesday night, when the Dilboy Post, V. F. W., of Somerville, stages its initial outdoor boxing show.

Harold Harris, Malden 126-pound king; Bill Daley of Roxbury, Eugene Bouden, Providence, and many other flashy mitt-wielders will appear.

### WAR ON 'BOOKIES'

NEW YORK, June 24—A concerted move to abolish "bookmaking" is under way and will probably result in the barring of former bookmakers from the race tracks.

## Revised Aqueduct Line

**FIRST RACE**  
Venus, 108, Meade 2-1  
Sport Fan, 111, Anderson 7-1  
Etruscan, 115, Gilbert 10-1  
Edsel, 108, Stout 4-1  
Halethorpe, 111, Berg 20-1  
Ruckel, 119, J. Renick 4-1  
Black One, 115, Nash 3-1

**SECOND RACE**  
Rosinante, 110, Roberts 20-1  
Ruel McGee, 108, Anderson 10-1  
Equitation, 110, Nash 5-1  
Grand Lama, 115, Richards 8-1  
Ara-Ornis, 108, Stout 20-1  
Nijinsky, 114, Meade 16-1  
Little Tyke, 110, Barba 6-1

**THIRD RACE**  
Irish Clover, 108, Meade 4-1  
Our Grace, 108, Bailey 8-1  
Helen Spot, 108, Schmidt 15-1  
Jacopus, 118, Durando 15-1  
Maevic, 118, No boy 3-1  
Ocean Bound, 112, Barba 1-1

**FOURTH RACE**  
Cantovino, 114, Roberts 4-1  
Big Boy Blue, 115, Wright 5-1

Jack Fly, 121, J. Renick 4-1  
Bold Turk, 121, Stout 12-1  
Time Passes, 124, Meade 3-1

**FIFTH RACE**  
Torchtlight, 122, Anderson 5-1  
Witchlike, 113, Gilbert 4-1  
Spanked, 100, Hebert 10-1  
Dini, 109, Arcaro 6-1  
North Anna, 99, Weber 5-1

**SIXTH RACE**  
Abmeres, 118, Gilbert 5-1  
Granderover, 122, Roberts 1-1  
Short Distance, 118, Anderson 16-1  
Norton, 111, Stout 4-1

**SEVENTH RACE**  
Grand Duke, 122, Anderson 7-1  
Perth Amboy, 113, Castile 16-1  
Mintson, 113, Weber 5-1  
Great General, 106, Schmidt 4-1  
Old River, 106, J. Renick 10-1  
Bouncalong, 108, Hebert 10-1  
Time Scout, 101, Roberts 3-1

xApprentice allowance claimed.  
Horses listed in order of post positions.  
Weather raining, track sloppy.

## Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
High for Day—Washington.  
Low for Day—New York.

| Team         | M | T | W | T | F | S | R |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON       | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Brooklyn     | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Chicago      | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Cleveland    | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Detroit      | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| New York     | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| St. Louis    | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Washington   | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
High for Day—Boston.  
Low for Day—New York.

| Team         | M | T | W | T | F | S | R |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON       | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Brooklyn     | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Chicago      | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Cincinnati   | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| New York     | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Pittsburgh   | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| St. Louis    | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

\*No game.

## Heroes and Goats

By International News Service

**HEROES**—Jim Tabor, Boston third baseman, whose two homers enabled the Red Sox to win the second game from the Indians, 2 to 0, and also snap a seven-game losing streak; Wally Hershberger, Cincinnati catcher, whose pinch triple was the first game of a double-header with the Giants enabled the Reds to regain first place in the National League.

**GOATS**—Carl Hubbell, New York pitcher, who blew up in the ninth when the Reds scored five runs to beat the Giants; Whitlow Wyatt, Brooklyn pitcher who was shelved by the Pirates as he was hit by the Dodgers lost first place in the senior circuit.

## INJURED WILLIAMS TO REST

Continued from Page 31

seventh and lifted it into the left field stands for a homer. That was enough hitting, however, to give the pace-setting Redskins their eighth straight win.

### DI MAG, GLENN HELP

For the Cronin clouters could do little clouting against Smith. Tabor doubled and Desautels singled in the second. Otherwise, the National League castoff would have had a shutout in addition to his eighth win in nine starts as an American League.

When that game ended, Sox fortunes were at the lowest ebb in several years.

But the boys refused to crack wide open, while the crowd of 56,659 gave odds that they would. They came back in the nightcap, with a revised lineup that had Dom DiMaggio in left field and Joe Glenn starting his first game back of the bat, to play the Indians off their feet. The score was 2-0.

Flash and Tabor, of course, were the big heroes.

Flashing more speed and stuff than he had shown in any previous start, Herbie didn't permit a Tribesman to set foot on third base in becoming the first Sox pitcher to gain six victories and the first to turn in a shutout since the second day of the race.

He was handled superbly by Glenn; so superbly, in fact, that the former Yankee and Browne receiver was to be behind the bat again when Denny Galehouse steps out to duel "Schoolboy" Rowe of the second place Tigers this p. m.

### READY FOR WIN STREAK

DiMaggio was also outstanding. It wasn't his fault that the Sox's only runs were Tabor's tenth and eleventh homers of the year, which came at the expense of Joe Dobson in the first and third frames.

Young Dom got three safeties in four tries, stole a base and roamed all over the outfield.

So Cronin today was smiling for the first time in a week.

"We started this trip by winning four straight. Maybe we'll finish it the same way."

If they can, they'll go back into second place and might regain the roof.

## Star Dust

By the Associated Press

**MANUEL SALVO** and **JOE SULLIVAN**, Beas—Former's six-hit hurling won opener and latter's eight-hitter won nightcap from St. Louis Cards.

**JAKE MOOTY** and **KEN RAPPENBERGER**, Cubs—Fitted Chicago to a pair of victories over Phillies.

**GENE THOMPSON** and **BILL HERSHBERGER**, Reds—Former's three-hitter beat Giants in nightcap. Latter's triple in ninth was major factor in winning rally in first game.

**DANNY MACFAYDEN**, Pirates, and **JOE MEDWICK**, Dodgers—Former chalked up first victory of year in beating Dodgers in first game, while Medwick returned as regular, getting two singles in 4-4 tie in nightcap.

**DUTCH LEONARD**, Senators, and **CHET LAABS**, Browns—Leonard won eighth victory of season with nine-hitter in opener, and Laabs' heavy hitting gave afterpiece to Browns.

**BUCK NEWSOM**, Tigers—Hurled a four-hitter for ninth straight victory as Yankees were crushed 8-2.

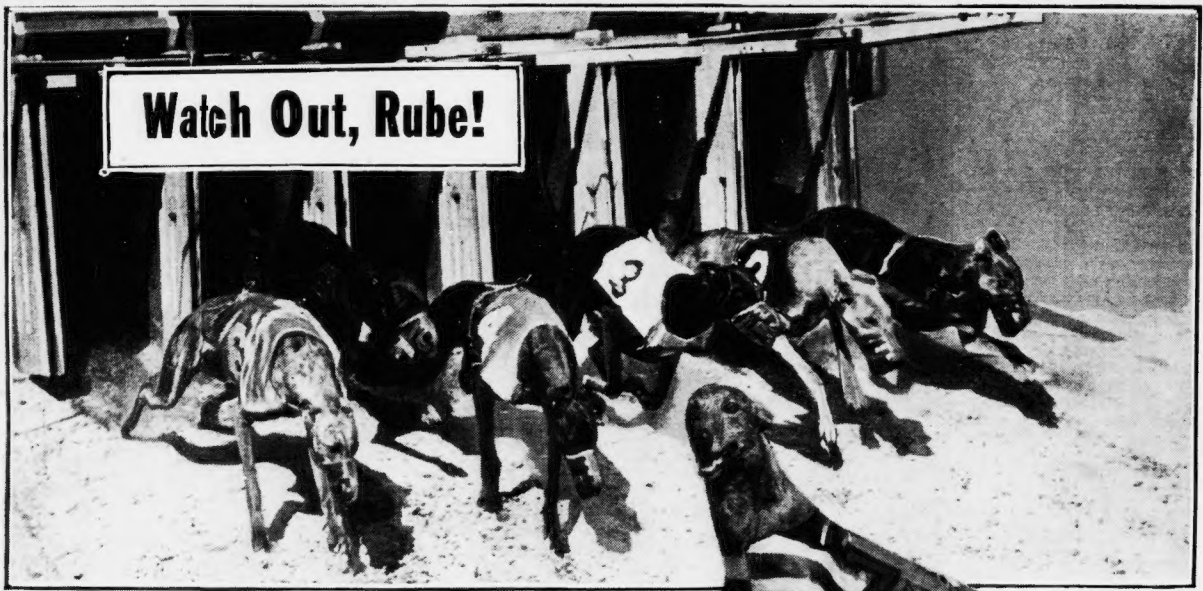
**JIM TABOR**, Red Sox, and **AL SMITH**, Indians—Former's two homers gave Sox second game after Smith's six-hitter stopped Boston in opener.

### BIG SIX

| Player                                 | Club | G   | A  | R   | E   | P   | Per |
|----------------------------------------|------|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Batting (three leaders in each league) |      |     |    |     |     |     |     |
| Red Sox                                | 56   | 215 | 49 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| Phillies                               | 56   | 228 | 49 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| Daninnis                               | 51   | 197 | 29 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| McCarthy                               | 48   | 203 | 49 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| Walker                                 | 45   | 171 | 26 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| Gastine                                | 42   | 157 | 23 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 |

# RURAL RUBE, SUWANEE IN INAUGURAL CAP

34  
EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1940



## Watch Out, Rube!

AWAY SILVER—Greyhounds streak from boxes at Revere track in preparation for tonight's grand opening at Wonderland Park. This scene will be re-enacted ten times tonight, as the dogs open their sixth season of racing here.

## Wonderland Opens 6th Season; Many Improvements at Track

The sixth season of greyhound racing in Massachusetts will open at Wonderland Park, Revere, tonight with a 10-race card, starting promptly at 8:15 with the best racing dogs in the nation ready for the bell.

### BASEBALL ROUNDUP

#### STANDING OF CLUBS

| AMERICAN LEAGUE |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |      | NATIONAL LEAGUE |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |      |      |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|------|-----------------|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|------|------|
| Club            | W | L | T | P | W | L | T  | P  | Pct. | Club            | W | L | T | P | W | L  | T  | P    | Pct. |
| Chicago         | 5 | 5 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 6 | 7  | 38 | .625 | St. Louis       | 6 | 7 | 4 | 6 | 5 | 4  | 38 | .655 |      |
| Detroit         | 4 | 5 | 7 | 4 | 4 | 8 | 34 | 22 | .600 | St. Louis       | 5 | 7 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 7  | 33 | 21   | .611 |
| Philadelphia    | 5 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 5 | 3 | 32 | 23 | .583 | Chicago         | 2 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 9  | 32 | 29   | .525 |
| Pittsburgh      | 3 | 3 | 3 | 7 | 4 | 2 | 28 | 29 | .500 | St. Louis       | 1 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 2  | 22 | 32   | .407 |
| Cleveland       | 1 | 3 | 6 | 3 | 5 | 5 | 28 | 33 | .459 | Pittsburgh      | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 6 | 3  | 31 | 37   | .315 |
| Washington      | 1 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 3 | 5 | 26 | 33 | .441 | Philadelphia    | 4 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 19 | 34 | 38   | .361 |
| St. Louis       | 5 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 32 | 33 | .400 | St. Louis       | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 19 | 34 | 38   | .361 |
| Boston          | 3 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 24 | 38 | .387 | St. Louis       | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 19 | 34 | 38   | .361 |
| Philadelphia    | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 23 | 33 | .333 | St. Louis       | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 19 | 34 | 38   | .361 |
| Washington      | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 23 | 33 | .333 | St. Louis       | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 19 | 34 | 38   | .361 |

#### RESULTS YESTERDAY

Indians 4, Red Sox 1 (1st);  
Red Sox 2, Indians 0 (2d);  
Monsters 12, Browns 5 (1st);  
Browns 3, Senators 2 (2d, called end of 11th—darkness);  
Tigers 9, Yankees 2;  
White Sox—Athletics—Off, rain.

### BES, RED SOX AVERAGES

| RED SOX           |     |    |    |      |          |      |    |                   |      | REDS |    |    |      |      |    |  |  |  |  |
|-------------------|-----|----|----|------|----------|------|----|-------------------|------|------|----|----|------|------|----|--|--|--|--|
| Player            | AB  | R  | BH | RH   | HR       | P.   | C. | Player            | AB   | R    | BH | RH | HR   | P.   | C. |  |  |  |  |
| Wagner,           | 3   | 1  | 1  | 1    | 0        | .300 |    | Wagner,           | 8    | 1    | 2  | 1  | 0    | .375 |    |  |  |  |  |
| Outenmacher,      | 2   | 1  | 3  | 0    | 0        | .429 |    | Outenmacher,      | 109  | 10   | 36 | 19 | 1    | .349 |    |  |  |  |  |
| Carey, 2b         | 14  | 9  | 6  | 0    | .429     |      |    | Moore, cf         | 106  | 16   | 34 | 11 | .313 |      |    |  |  |  |  |
| Knauer, cf        | 214 | 33 | 82 | 29   | 4        | .309 |    | Ross, cf          | 198  | 37   | 60 | 30 | .308 |      |    |  |  |  |  |
| Williams, cf      | 214 | 50 | 72 | 38   | 8        | .333 |    | Miller, ss        | 190  | 22   | 56 | 31 | .303 |      |    |  |  |  |  |
| Cramer, cf        | 245 | 34 | 82 | 21   | 1        | .333 |    | Andrews, c        | 14   | 0    | 4  | 1  | .286 |      |    |  |  |  |  |
| Moore, cf         | 33  | 4  | 11 | 3    | 0        | .333 |    | West, cf          | 187  | 36   | 51 | 3  | .275 |      |    |  |  |  |  |
| DiMaggio, rf      | 32  | 7  | 17 | 8    | .327     |      |    | Hawett, 1b        | 190  | 35   | 53 | 11 | .310 |      |    |  |  |  |  |
| Wilson, p         | 22  | 3  | 11 | 3    | .286     |      |    | Mac, 2b           | 123  | 14   | 31 | 7  | .256 |      |    |  |  |  |  |
| Fox, 1b           | 211 | 44 | 64 | 37   | 17       | .308 |    | Sullivan, p       | 24   | 1    | 6  | 3  | .250 |      |    |  |  |  |  |
| Tabor, 2b         | 232 | 32 | 53 | 23   | 11       | .286 |    | Conner, cf        | 6    | 1    | 3  | 0  | .231 |      |    |  |  |  |  |
| Dwyer, 2b         | 230 | 22 | 59 | 33   | 3        | .286 |    | Warrier, 2b       | 53   | 5    | 12 | 4  | .226 |      |    |  |  |  |  |
| Greene, cf        | 8   | 1  | 2  | 1    | .125     |      |    | Gilosoop, 2b      | 99   | 18   | 30 | 9  | .292 |      |    |  |  |  |  |
| Smith, p          | 25  | 1  | 6  | 3    | .240     |      |    | Borres, c         | 47   | 9    | 3  | 0  | .191 |      |    |  |  |  |  |
| Crosby, p         | 196 | 24 | 44 | 32   | 5        | .222 |    | Erickson, p       | 23   | 2    | 4  | 1  | .173 |      |    |  |  |  |  |
| Brennan, p        | 120 | 11 | 27 | 7    | .225     |      |    | Man, c            | 7    | 0    | 1  | 0  | .143 |      |    |  |  |  |  |
| Harris, p         | 29  | 3  | 4  | 2    | .200     |      |    | Wiedeman, 2b      | 39   | 5    | 4  | 0  | .123 |      |    |  |  |  |  |
| Greene, 2b        | 12  | 0  | 3  | 1    | .167     |      |    | McIntosh, p       | 12   | 0    | 0  | 0  | .000 |      |    |  |  |  |  |
| Bagby, p          | 24  | 2  | 4  | 2    | .167     |      |    | Coffman, p        | 7    | 0    | 0  | 0  | .000 |      |    |  |  |  |  |
| Galehouse, p      | 22  | 1  | 1  | 0    | .091     |      |    | Savery, p         | 5    | 0    | 0  | 0  | .000 |      |    |  |  |  |  |
| Dickman, p        | 13  | 0  | 0  | 0    | .000     |      |    | Savin, p          | 5    | 0    | 0  | 0  | .000 |      |    |  |  |  |  |
| Rolland, p        | 2   | 0  | 0  | 0    | .000     |      |    |                   |      |      |    |    |      |      |    |  |  |  |  |
| Gleason, p        | 3   | 1  | 0  | 0    | .000     |      |    |                   |      |      |    |    |      |      |    |  |  |  |  |
| PITCHER'S RECORDS |     |    |    |      |          |      |    | PITCHER'S RECORDS |      |      |    |    |      |      |    |  |  |  |  |
| Player            | W   | L  | P  | C    | Player   | W    | L  | P                 | C    |      |    |    |      |      |    |  |  |  |  |
| Wilton            | 3   | 0  | 1  | .000 | Wilton   | 3    | 0  | 1                 | .000 |      |    |    |      |      |    |  |  |  |  |
| Galehouse         | 4   | 2  | 0  | .667 | Erickson | 4    | 2  | 0                 | .667 |      |    |    |      |      |    |  |  |  |  |
| Marrie            | 3   | 2  | 0  | .600 | McIntosh | 3    | 2  | 0                 | .600 |      |    |    |      |      |    |  |  |  |  |
| Dickman           | 4   | 3  | 0  | .571 | Sullivan | 4    | 3  | 0                 | .571 |      |    |    |      |      |    |  |  |  |  |
| Bagby             | 1   | 2  | 0  | .333 | Coffman  | 1    | 2  | 0                 | .333 |      |    |    |      |      |    |  |  |  |  |
| Rolland           | 1   | 2  | 0  | .333 | Savery   | 1    | 2  | 0                 | .333 |      |    |    |      |      |    |  |  |  |  |
| Outenmacher       | 1   | 2  | 0  | .333 | Wagner   | 1    | 2  | 0                 | .333 |      |    |    |      |      |    |  |  |  |  |

Many of the old favorites like Rural Rube and Jingle Jangle are quartered there, as well as hundreds of new dogs which will try to win their way into the

More than 40 kennels, numbering from 10 to 20 dogs each, have been shipped in here from Florida and the West, and have primed for the racing in the schooling tests which concluded Saturday night.

The meeting opening tonight will last 10 weeks, closing Aug. 31. A second meeting will be held in the fall, from Sept. 18 to Oct. 22.

Several improvements have been made in the already high class track. These include the installation of a huge post-time clock on the score board which will indicate the number of minutes remaining before the next race is called. Post time will be adhered to rigidly every night, the management announces.

Racing Secretary Bill Fineran has arranged ten races for tonight, and Rural Rube, national 39 champion, will compete in the inaugural feature event of the card. Although the Rube is a year older, he is still the greyhound to beat judging by his performances in the schooling races.

The Rube schooled the Futurity in 284 and the 5-16 mile in 31.4 to indicate he had lost little speed which enabled him to set two world records at Wonderland in 1939.

During the Florida season, the Rube won 12, placed in six and showed once in 21 starts. Tonight the R. B. Carroll pride and joy will be facing Suwanee, which defeated him twice last year, and Arthur Duffey, which was another top liner at the track last summer.

Greyhound followers look for some of the youngsters at the track to threaten the Rube's domination this year. One in particular is Brave Gesture, which schooled exceptionally well but which will be started at a later date.

That the fans are awaiting the opening with avidity is shown by the fact that crowds of 10,000 packed the enclosure for the schooling races Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



ALL-AMERICAN—Rural Rube, champion of all dogdom, which competes in ninth and feature Inaugural Cap tonight at Wonderland Park. The Rube won the national championship at Revere last summer.

The Boston Evening American will print daily a special dog race edition with graded handicaps, past performances, and other features. Watch for it tonight and every other night the dogs run at Revere and Raynham.

### Revere Entries

- FIRST RACE—Futurity:  
1 Denny Gog 4-1 5 Day and Night 5-1  
2 Court Drama 4-1 3 Rafferty 5-1  
3 Ducker 4-1 1 Tell Me 15-1  
4 Tremendous 6-1 7 Old Angus 20-1
- SECOND RACE—5-16ths mile:  
1 Ranch Girl 5-2 2 Skyway 5-1  
3 Skipper Pat 7-2 4 Delauche 15-1  
5 Miss Alton 4-1 6 Sea Boat 20-1  
6 Gwenie's Gold 8-1 8 Mitty Cagney 20-1
- THIRD RACE—Futurity:  
1 Desert Sun 2-1 4 Fern Nature 5-1  
2 Big Brother 3-1 1 Pat O'Brien 12-1  
3 Cratty Lady 5-2 3 Roll In 20-1  
4 Sunset Lad 5-1 2 Doubtful Sp'k 20-1
- FOURTH RACE—Futurity:  
1 Talk O'urf 3-1 4 Davel 10-1  
2 Combe Bay 4-1 3 Char Mawber 5-1  
3 Fast Fencer 8-1 1 Hello Strang'r 20-1  
4 Manley 4-1 6 Montclair Boy 20-1
- FIFTH RACE—5-16ths mile:  
1 Kay Sailing 2-1 4 Truener 10-1  
2 Stepping Polka 4-1 2 Spence 12-1  
3 Sweet Return 4-1 3 Miss Coan 20-1  
4 Pawan Bachelor 8-1 1 Mike Duster 20-1
- SIXTH RACE—Futurity:  
1 Gito Behave 2-1 2 Vernie Lee 10-1  
2 Whiter Madox 3-1 7 Worth Owning 12-1  
3 Nukien 6-1 8 Sport Citeles 12-1  
4 Young Senator 8-1 4 Heph Ho 20-1
- SEVENTH RACE—5-16ths mile:  
1 Rural Court 5-2 2 Hubert 15-1  
3 Game Kid 4-1 1 Big Peia 10-1  
4 Flying Pouch 4-1 1 Twitter 20-1
- EIGHTH RACE—5-16ths mile:  
1 Clerk Cress 4-1 1 Lucky Count 5-1  
2 Donna Lee 4-1 3 Gene's Man' H 20-1  
3 Game Kid 4-1 1 Big Peia 10-1  
4 Donna Lee 4-1 3 Gene's Man' H 20-1
- NINTH RACE—5-16ths mile (The Wonderland Inaugural):  
1 Rural Rube 4-5 2 Dark Victory 15-1  
1 Suwanee 5-1 4 Mixed West'r 15-1  
3 Arthur Duffey 8-1 3 Gene's Man' H 20-1  
4 Palsko 15-1 3 Civil Court 20-1
- TENTH RACE—5-16ths mile:  
1 Dodge Truck 3-1 3 Estemers 5-1  
2 Terant 3-1 2 Jack Leeds 15-1  
3 Kansas Tom 4-1 3 Cubby Kahn 20-1  
4 Rolando 8-1 6 Helly Seity 20-1

### McCoy Picked Over Krieger

BROOKLYN, June 24—Al McCoy of Boston and Solly Krieger, former world middleweight champion, will clash in a ten-round bout at Dexter Park tonight. McCoy will enter the ring a favorite in view of his recent victory over Mella Bettina, former world light heavyweight champion, in Boston. McCoy has posted a forfeit of \$2500 with the New York Athletic Commission for a tussle with Billy Conn, former world light heavyweight champion.



# Sox, Giants Miss Williams, Jurgens In Flag Scramble

By the Associated Press

The argument of whether a player should dress up like one of King Arthur's armor-plated knights before stepping onto the diamond is due for its annual airing.

The cobwebs had hardly cleared from Manager Ducky Medwick's brain after being beamed by Bob Bowman of the Cards Tuesday, when Billy Jurgens of the Giants was booted by Bucky Walters of the Cincinnati staff, and Ted Williams, lanky Boston Red Sox outfielder, also suffered a concussion when he and Roger Cramer collided while pursuing a fly ball.

So the "alarmists" will be posing soon for the cameramen in all sorts of odd contraptions designed to save America's players from a fate that could be best avoided by either ducking or looking where they're going.

## MEDWICK RETURNS

But make no mistake, the injuries will have serious consequences. The Giants, right in the thick of the National League pennant fight, dropped a pair to the Reds by 7-4 and 2-0, and that dropped them back to third place while the Reds were re-mounting the throne for the sixth time.

The Giants will miss Jurgens, although it's doubtful if anyone could have done much against that first-game Red batting attack which netted 13 hits, or against Junior Thompson's smart three-hit hurling in the second game.

And the Red Sox will miss Williams. They lost the first game of yesterday's double bill against Cleveland, in which Ted was hurt and Cramer badly shaken up, by 4-1 as Al Smith spun a six hitter.

They might have lost the second if it hadn't been for the homerun hitting of Jim Tobor whose two blows gave them a 2-0 victory.

Medwick, whose "beating" last Tuesday started all this, came back as a regular and helped the Dodgers climb back into second place.

His two timely singles kept the Pittsburgh Pirates from making off with a 13-inning afterpiece, after they marked an 8-5 win in the first game, thanks to a 16 hit attack off three Brook hurlers.

The second game was finally called because of darkness with the score tied, 4-4.

## SALVO TO FORE

Other National League doings included fine performances by two rookie Chicago Cub pitchers—Jake Mooty and Ken Raffensberger. Jake won the first game from the Phillies by 3-2 on a six-hit job, and Ken took the second 7-2.

Manuel Salvo and Joe Sullivan likewise came through a twin assignment for the Boston Bees, landing the St. Louis Cardinals their first double beating under Manager Billy Southworth by scores of 7-5 and 10-5. Salvo

## Dead-Eye Dick Misses Sweep By One Bird

STRATFORD, Ct. June 24 (AP)—Youthful Dick Shaugnessy of Dedham, Mass., missed by one bird in his bid for a clean sweep of the four major men's titles in the great Eastern Skeet Shoot which ended its 12th annual three-day run at the Roumington Gun Club range in Lordship.

His 99 x 100 in the final all-bore individual event helped the Hilltops of Holliston, Mass., retain their team championship, however, with a new record score of 491 x 500.

Shaugnessy's 99 was also good enough to give him a high-overall championship with a 296 x 300 total for the 410 and 20 gauge event he won Saturday and Sunday's event, although the coveted all-bore tie went to Bob Canning of Loudon Valley, Long Island, another member of the Hilltop team.

pitched a six-hitter and Sullivan an eight-hitter.

Bob Bowman, who beamed Medwick, was victimized himself, being spiked in the first inning of the first game by Sebastian Siel of the Bees, and forced to retire.

## BUCK'S NINTH IN ROW

In the American League, Louis (Buck) Newson won his ninth straight as the Detroit Tigers climbed to within a game and a half of the league-leading Cleveland Indians by socking the poor old Yankees, 9-2.

Newson allowed the once-feared maulers only four hits while his mates got to Marvin Brenner and Steve Sundra for 15.

The Washington Senators and the St. Louis Browns split a rain-dampened double bill, Dutch Leonard knuckleballed the Nats to a 12-5 win in the opener and Chet Laabs belting the Browns to a 3-2 decision in the nightcap with a homer and a rally-starting fifth inning double.

The Philadelphia-Chicago double-header was postponed by rain.

## HOME RUNS

| AMERICAN        | NATIONAL             |
|-----------------|----------------------|
| Fox, Red Sox 17 | Mize, Cards 19       |
| Fox, Indians 15 | Fletcher, Pirates 18 |
| Johnson, A's 13 | Danning, Giants 10   |

| AMERICAN             | NATIONAL             |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| Fox, Red Sox 48      | Fletcher, Pirates 47 |
| Walker, Senators 47  | Danning, Giants 47   |
| Greenberg, Tigers 46 | Mize, Cards 48       |

## They'll Do It Every Time

## Hatlo

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EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1940



## BEES HOST TO PACE-SETTING REDS

Continued from Page 51

worst brand of baseball on Saturday, and thus frighten away a lot of prospective customers for the Sunday games.

They make no secret of the fact that customers are in great need at N. L. Field, and it is something of a shame that the Bees fall apart on "gloomy Saturday" such as the last one when they made eight errors and lost to the Cards who were pop-overs for them yesterday.

Leading the Boston attack was Gene Moore, recently retrieved from Brooklyn. Moore collected seven hits in nine trips, including a homer—off Tex Hutchinson—two doubles and four singles.

One of his doubles was a fluke, being a bunt which sailed crazily over the head of Johnny Mize and plopped into right field, one of

baseball rarities—a two-base bunt.

The rest of Moore's hits, however, were extremely authentic. His home run in the seventh inning of the second game—called after eight innings—broke a 5-5 tie and sent the Bees on their way to a 10-5 win. Previously, Eddie Miller had connected for his fifth round-tripper with two aboard.

Moore's savage hitting spree can be traced to a slight change in his batting style. He now pulls his bat away back and takes a full swing. Until Sunday he had been taking what amounted to a half-cut, and there were times when he looked extremely feeble, especially against southpaws.

## SALVO WINS

His Sunday homer, first since he rejoined the B's was a tremendous clout, sailing into the new right field bleacher. It was much lengthier than the one hit by Johnny Mize, his 19th, in the first game.

Miller's homer was a hoist to right center, which dropped over the short screen in front of the jury box.

These thumps assured Letty Joe

Sullivan of his fourth victory. Last Sunday Sullivan was kayed by a wild throw by Billy Herman of the Cubs and was in the Cambridge City Hospital until Friday.

Manuel Salvo, obtained in the deal with the Giants for Tony Cuccinello, twirled a six-hitter in the opener, 7-5. This was his first start, and Stengel was delighted with the giant fast-balling right-hander who struck out six.

Salvo threw home-run balls to Mize and Ernie Koy but otherwise pitched splendidly. The Bees supplied him with enough runs to make his debut successful, the major trip being a single by Curvill Rowell with the bases loaded.

Dick Erickson was to be Stengel's pitching choice today, shooting it. Merriwell after his fifth win against one defeat.

Whitney Moore is due for the Reds, and Mr. Moore may get a great shock if the Bees can continue to hit and field as they did yesterday and get the same kind of capable pitching.

## 'Pures' Box At Medford

Many of the best amateur boxers in the vicinity will square off tonight at Riverside Park, Medford, in the first outdoor tournament of the season sponsored by the 101st Infantry.

In the heavyweight class are Jerry Munn, Dorchester; John Pretzie, Boston; Pat Dupree, Boston, and Charlie Smith, Woburn.

Those in the 160-pound division include Frankie Norman, Lawrence; James Vertiera, Providence; Floyd Johnson, Roxbury; James Faggiano, Lawrence; Salvatore Cessario, Boston, and Ed Cady, Somerville.

## League Leaders

By the Associated Press

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
 Batting—Danning, New York, 386; Walker, Brooklyn, 345.  
 Runs—Fry, Cincinnati, and Mack, Chicago, 42.  
 Runs Batted In—Fletcher, Pittsburgh 48; Danning, New York, and Mize, St. Louis, 47.  
 Hits—Herman, Chicago, 74; F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 72.  
 Doubles—Hark, Chicago, 16; Moore, New York, and Wright, Cincinnati, 16.  
 Triples—Ross, Boston, 5; Gustine, Pittsburgh, 4.  
 Home Runs—Mize, St. Louis, 19; Fletcher, Pittsburgh, 16.  
 Stolen Bases—Fry, Cincinnati, 9; Moore, St. Louis, 7.  
 Pitching—Molina, New York, and Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, 6-1.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 Batting—Hendrick, St. Louis, 367; Finney, Boston, and McCook, Detroit, 366.  
 Runs—Williams, Boston, 50; McCook, Detroit, and Case, Washington, 49.  
 Runs Batted In—Fox, Boston, 57; Greenberg, Detroit, 48.  
 Hits—Finney and Cramer, Boston, 52; Doubles—Greenberg, Detroit, 24; Williams, Boston and Redwine, Cleveland, 18.  
 Triples—McCook, Detroit, 5; Finney, Boston, 4.  
 Philadelphia, 4.  
 Home Runs—Fox, Boston, 17; Trasky, Cleveland, 15.  
 Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 15; Walker, Washington, 14.  
 Pitching—Rons, Detroit 5-6; Newson, Detroit, 5-3.

## ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern





## BEEHIVE LINEUP

CINCINNATI  
WERBER, 3b  
ARNOVICH, lf  
FREY, 2b  
F. McCORMICK, 1b  
LOMBARDI, c  
CROFT, cf  
M. McCORMICK, rf  
JOOST, ss  
MOORE, p

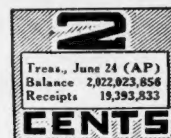
BEEES  
HASSETT, 1b  
SISTI, 3b  
E. MOORE, rf  
ROSS, lf  
WEST, cf  
GLOSSOP, 2b  
MILLER, ss  
MASI, c  
ERRICKSON, p

Game starts at 3 o'clock.



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BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1940

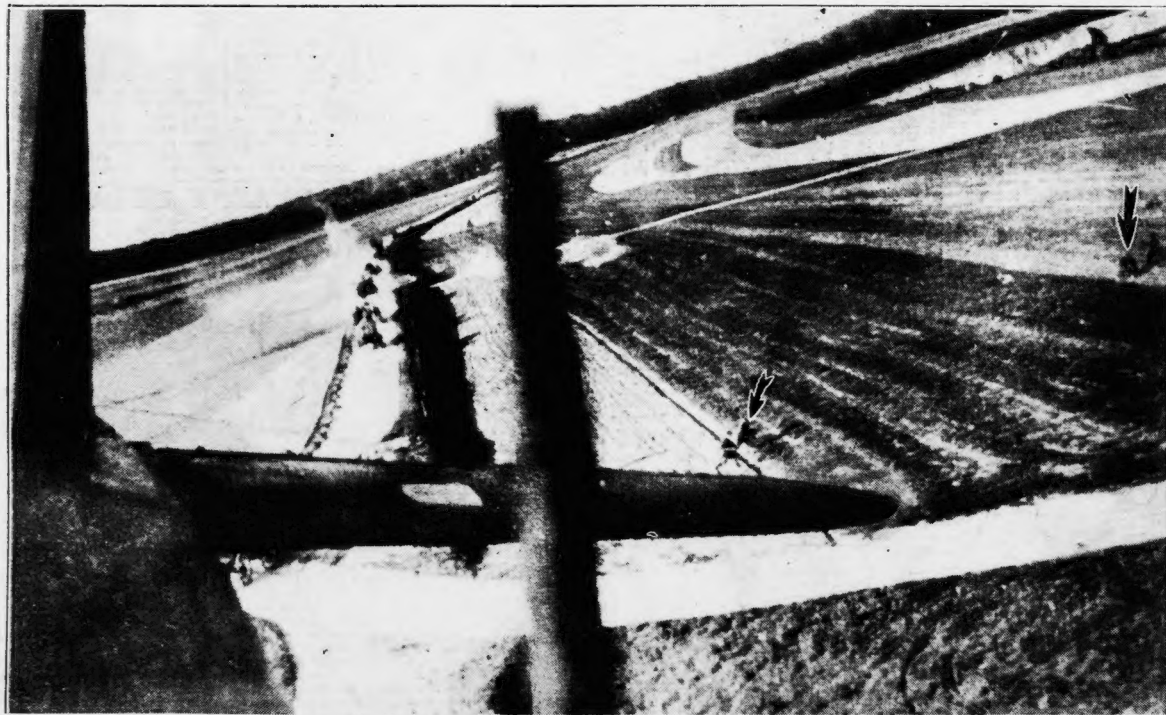


Tress, June 24 (AP)  
Balance 2,022,023,856  
Receipts 19,393,833

CENTS

# G.O.P. CONVENTION OPENS: WILLKIE'S BOOM GROWING

—STORY ON PAGE 3



**Attack From the Air**—One of the most remarkable and unusual pictures of the current war is this . . . taken from a British bomber during a strafing attack on a German horse-drawn ammunition train in northern France. Men (arrows) can be seen sprinting across the field, an approved method of escaping death under an attack like this. Smoke flying from the midst of the carts shows where bullets from the bombers' guns struck.

International News Service Photo